THREE CENTS

STEAMER BURNS AT SEA, MANY PERISH

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT the Whigs exerted stronge influence in politics in Circleville and Pickaway-co 80 years ago. At that time the organization was able to elect an entire township and corporation ticket. Interest- SCHEDULE LISTED ing were the attacks made back and forth in the two Pumpkin Show Parade newspapers of the time, The Circleville Herald, which sup-

The Herald of April 18, 1850, of which is unknown at present. in part, follows:

"The Whigs have elected the entire township and corporation ticket, time after time and can do We have a wary, artful opponent Tuesday morning. to contend with. His mode of warfare does not consist of so registration in the history of Cirmuch strength in numbers as it does in tactics. His manner of engagement is not to attack on the open field, in daylight, but to lie in ambush, to sneak, coax, biggle and chaffer with his 'game' until a sneakish charm is thrown around it, and then should he be successful, he mounts his roost and crows after this fashion: 'The entire Democratic ticket elected!' Hold him, old rooster!-Never fear, I've got him! Whiggery's

Jonathan Renick, Jacob Acker King and John Boyer probability of more next week. were on the Whig committee to promote a thorough organization of the party forces in the county. The candidates at sary. victory, were: Mayor, John representing 1,295 grade pupils Bover; Councilmen, R. H. Wilson, F. Robinson, T. C. Jones the elementary schools is: and Acker King; Democrats, Mayor, C. M. Foresman; Coun-Wavne Griswold.

wouldn't do! * * * "

The voting places were located in George Hammil's elementary principals will report office; John Hedges' shop and office of Supt. Daley by 10 a. m. Dr. Blake's office.

And more amusing editorial comment from the columns of The Herald after the Whig will meet with him at 7:30 a.m.

"The noble-hearted Whigs of Circleville most faithfully did their duty Monday last. That same old sick chicken never put forth greater exertions to defeat us than they did on that occasion. Our opponents were sure of success. They boasted of having every voter's name down and advertised their majority in each ward. The Whigs are not dead yet!"

That on June 7, 1850, three local residents captured what W. Mound-st, from Dr. Lloyd is believed to have been the Jonnes, W. Main-t. largest fish ever taken from giant cat and measured four grounds of gross neglect of duty. feet, three inches in length. It custody of two minor children, was also two feet, two inches Lloyd Jr., and Nelson, and also in circumference and across given \$25 per month for their the mouth it measured seven inches. The cat's gross weight Mrs. Jonnes and Richard Simkins

was 461/2 pounds.

began on Nov. 22, 1852. Eight trial Commission of Ohio. hundred pupils enrolled in the high school, but also, accord- against the commission. ing to newspapers of the time, "the arrangements are such that scholars can receive a Logan-st, teamster, and Nannie was captured by sheriff's deputies thorough collegiate education E. Jackson, 27, Logan-st. after having finished their preparatory studies should buffer, and Minerva E. Groves, 18, they desire to do so."

1.700 PUPILS

School Bells to Ring Monday Morning; Length of Term Uncertain

Expected to be Talked

ported the Whigs, and The School bells will sound the Circleville Watchman, an out death knell for vacation days Monand out Democratic paper. An day as 1,700 students pick up their amusing editorial boosting the books and other supplies to return to the Circleville classrooms for Whigs' cause, appearing in another study period, the length

Supt. E. L. Daley said Saturday that preparations have been made for the doors of the five school buildings in the city to swing open it again! All we went is spunk! at 8:30 a. m. for a half-day session, with classes to start full time

Confronted with the largest

MANSFIELD, Sept. 8 — A sixty percent increase in enrollment over last year is shown in Mansfield's public schools, a report to the board of education revealed today.

Attendance figures at the end of the first week were announced at 6,116. Parochial school enrollment is approximately 1,000.

cleville high school, Principal E. I. usual weapons, falsehood, cun- Gephart and his office staff have arrangements for the opening of ing the balance in this fund at the ald. the term. Saturday morning a end of August at \$468,741.08. total of 393 pupils had been regis-

Principal Gephart said Saturday that 419 students can be seated in the high school building if neces-

the election in 1850, at which | The first day enrollment in the the Whigs scored a complete city's schools last year was 1,658,

The opening day's program in Buildings open at 8:30 a. m. followed by registrations and filing of registration sheets with teach-

cilmen, William Doane, George ers. Instructors will also furnish Hammil, A. G. Richwine and information relative to the textbooks to be used and after making assignments for the next day, classes will be dismissed. All

> out the following schedule for 24. opening day in the high school: All teachers of the high school when all matters relative to opening will be discussed. The high

school doors will open at 8:30 a. m. with pupils reporting to the auditorium where new teachers

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Court News

JONNES DIVORCE

Judge W. J. Jones, of McArthur sitting on the common pleas court bench in place of Judge J. W. Saturday, granted a divorce to Mrs. Barbara Jonnes, The suit was not contested and

was brought by the plaintiff on Mrs. Jonnes was granted the

Charles Gerhardt represented was attorney for the defendant.

LOSES CASE

That Circleville's first pub- A jury in Judge J. W. Adkins' lic school opened 80 years ago common pleas court Friday rethis fall. John Lynch was the first superintendent Cl. turned a verdict for the defendant in the case of Aubrey Lemley, S. first superintendent. Classes Pickaway-st, against the Indus-

Mrs. Lemley asked settlement of school during the first week of On the day previous, a jury reits opening. Not only did this turned a verdict in favor of the first Circleville educational in- plaintiff in the case of George stitution maintain a first class King, Williamsport marshal,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William McKinley Tigner, 31,

George E. Dorsch. 21. Columbus, Corwin-st.

Liberties Union Asks Conviction of Police Who Molest Strikers

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Reports of continued violence in the textile strike drew from the Civil Liberties Union today the announcement of a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of police, sheriffs, hired guards or other officials for criminal acts committed against the striking workers. The offer was issued over the signature of Harry F. Ward, chairman.

DAY REPORTS

August Shows Gain in General Fund to Five and One-half Millions.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8 .- At the end of August there was a balance of \$5,762,092.14 in the Ohio generof \$5,762,092.14 in the Onio general revenue fund, as compared with \$3,900,351.01 on July 31, State Treasurer Harry S. Day's monthly \$3,900,351.01 on July 31, State Treasurer Harry S. Day's monthly report disclosed today.

August receipts by the general revenue fund amounted to \$4,118,-591.74, while expenditures reached \$2,256,850.61.

A sharp decline in the balance tion fund, from which comes state aid to weak school districts, was reported. From \$661,217.57 on July 31, it fell to \$370,598.44 on Aug. 31. Disbursements from this fund

the latter's month end balance to 14.

workmen's compensation ville's social tered at the high school, an in- fund's reserve increased last up the cast of the Revue and each Taylor, Alfred Luddington, crease of 13 over last year with a month from \$37,417,616.91 to will represent one of the business

Charges; Both Have Entered Denials.

BUFFALO, Sept. 8 - Supreme Court Justice Norton announced shop; Jonathan Renick's their enrollment by grades to the today that trials of Bruno 'Brownie' Salek and Stanley Pluz-Principal Gephart has worked drak will start in his court Sept.

> ant George L. Uhl. Salek is said unsafe to operate and 13 school student aid fund; E. B. White, to be the actual gunman. The bus drivers operating without Oak Hill; D. S. Mills, Columbus; youths are also charged with ab- chauffeurs' licenses. duction and armed robbery, all Col. Lynn Black, patrol supertaking place in a five day crime intendent, also reports that 47 cor- Harper, board of christian educa-

lelays on Sept. 17.

WITH SHIFTER:

Lawrence Stout, of near Tarlton, escaped injury at 8:15 p. m. Friday when the Ford coach he was driving north on Clinton-st, crashed into a Pennsylvania railroad box car, which was being transferred across the railroad

Police officers Raymond Smith and Alva Shasteen, Harold Goldsberry, S. Scioto-st, said that George Russell, flagman on the train. warned Stout to stop his car. The front end of the Ford was

HUNTER CAUGHT

Boone Hunter, alias James King, 26, former resident of Circleville, who escaped from the London prison farm March 29, while serving a 20-year sentence for forgery, at Vanita, Okla., Friday, according to word received here today. A statutory charge is still pendRescued From Ants



Alone and helpless against an attack of thousands of red ants because of paralysis, Mrs. A. W. Gott, wealthy widow of Britton, Okla., is shown recovering after the ants had bitten and stung her for three hours. Her screams finally brought neighbors.

of the state educational equaliza- To Be Held at Cliftona Theatre September 13-14; More Details Later.

Preliminary plans were completduring August totaled \$883,383.92. ed this morning for the staging of Bishop A. R. Clippinger whose Transfer of \$887,907.13 from the Circleville's "Fall Style Revue" at gas tax fund to the public school the Cliftona Theatre Thursday and fund in August helped increase Friday evenings, September 13 and program has also been arranged

This event, the first of its kind service. August receipts of the liquor in the city for several years, has control rotary fund amounted to been made possible through the cotheir utmost but an attempt to complete also were high, \$1,118,240.26, leav- the Cliftona Theatre and the Her- Harrisburg; C. W. Bremer of the shifting grey fog, guided us \$1,245,062,08, but disbursements operation of leading business firms,

Charming members of Circle-\$37,799,729.84, notwithstanding firms co-operating. These have aldisbursements of \$1,066,804.03 for ready been chosen and are young officers was announced on the women whose personalities are well known among the younger social group.

The extravaganza will be directed by Miss Mary Pickens and ceived in Circleville.

Watch the Herald for other aning Style Revue.

Selak, Pluzdrak Face Murder REPORT ON COUNTY **MANY CORRECTIONS**

Salek and Pluzdrak, Polish the state highway patrol in coop- S. R. Shaw, Westerville, treasyouths, are charged with the first eration with the state department urer preacher's aid fund; J. S degree murder of Police Lieuten- of education showed 10 vehicles Innerst, Westerville, treasurer

rections for lights, 6 for entrances, tion; H. C. Elliott, Hallsville; L. Justice Norton said he would 42 for emergency exits, 24 for hear motions of newly-appointed "School Bus" lettering, 72 for comdefense counsel for any possible mercial marking, 7 for tires, 3 for rear-view mirrors, 5 for cushions Both youths have pleaded not 36 for windshield wipers, 63 for guilty to indictments charging heaters, 56 for fire-extinguishers, 14 for sanitary conditions, 12 for foot brakes, 29 for emergency brakes, 8 for signal devices, 3 for transmissions and 3 for sterring apparatus were recommended by the highway patrol inspectors.

Thirty of the vehicles showed overloading, while 32 were operating without property damage insurance and 20 without liability in-

Police Court

DYSON ARRESTED

Finley Dyson, well known Clinton-st colored resident, was ar-According to a report filed by rested at 1 a. m. Saturday by police officers on a warrant filed by his brother, Harlev Dyson, charging assault and battery. He was to be arraigned before Mayor W. B. Cady Saturday

> HELD FOR INVESTIGATION Lon Gilmore, Hayward-ave, and Leslie 'Bull' Marshall, E. Ohio-st were being held in the city jail Saturday for investigation in connection with a gasoline theft.

> > FINE SUSPENDED

The \$100 fine imposed on Wil liam Imler, 20, this city, Friday by Mayor W. B. Cady, for driving while intoxicated, was suspended although suspension of the youth's driving rights for six months, which was the second part of the ing in local courts here against punishment, will remain in force, the mayor said.

Report to be Made at Sunday Service; Dr. Clippinger in Pulpit

OFFICERS ELECTED

Harper, Neuding Named To Important Posts

Sessions of what is reported one of the finest district conferences in many years" were continuing today as United Brethren ministers and lay delegates prepared to depart for their homes after Sunday morning church services. Stations for the next year

will be announced at that time. Important reports including the place of next year's conference policy committee by Rev. J. A. Toy and resolutions committee by Rev. E. S. Wilson, and others were scheduled this afternoon. Saturday evening's service will include a discussion of evangelism with Rev. R. S. Parr, Rev. A. Ward Clutch and Rev. P. E. Wright handling different angles of the

BISHOP TO PREACH

Sunday morning's services, expected to be attended by an overflow crowd, will be headed by subject will be "Finding the Right Way." An impressive musical for the Sunday morning closing

The following persons will be ordained by Bishop Clippinger at of smoke more than five miles the Sunday service: A. N. Grueser, long and showing black through Portsmouth and E. W. Seymour of to the burning Morro Castle today. scene below certainly looked like Westerville, formerly of this city, We had been erroneously direct- a disaster. Flames were leaping as elders, Mrs. Helen Shonkwiler, ed to a point 10 miles off Ambrose from the Morro Castle which was Westerville, will be consecrated as | couldn't see anything so started

The results of the election of floor of the conference Saturday

morning Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the local church, was named on several important groups including promises to be enthusiastically re- board of christian education, replacing H. O. Thompson; as a trustee of the Otterbein home, and nouncements concerning the com- as president of the Minister's Mutual Relief association. Other officers of the relief association are H. O. Davis, Bremen, and E.

> NEUDING RE-NAMED E. S. Neuding, E. Main-st, membér of the local church, was re-

elected conference treasurer, a position he has efficiently filled for several years. Other officers announced include: W. E. Reibel, Columbus, re-Recent inspection of 79 school cording secretary; J. R. Bowser, buses in Pickaway-co, made by Westerville, statistical secretary;

P. E. Wright, Lancaster; C. M. Bowman, Portsmouth, and Rev. Continued on Page Three

Rutherford to Speak at Democratic Meet

at the meeting of the Pickaway-co Democratic club in the common pleas court room Tuesday t was announced today.

Rev. W. F. Rutherford, of Columbus, a former pastor of the United Brethren church, here, will be the speaker and has promised an interesting address. An ardent Democrat, Rev. Rutherford is also a friend of the New Deal.

Leaders of the club have issued an invitation to all Democrats to attend Tuesday's meeting.

HOSPITAL NEWS

was admitted to the hospital Friday for treatment. Miss Mary Anderson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Watt-st, underwent an operation on her eyes, Saturday, at White was announced. Cross hospital, Columbus. Miss An derson's eyes have been crosse and the operation was performed in an effort to correct it. Pittsburgh, and Rev. Edgar Schuh, of Ashland, O., members of the

Mrs. Pearl Harrison, of Franklin-st, is convalescing at Lutheran ministry. White Cross hospital, Columbus, after undergoing a major opera-

BIRTHS

S. Court-st, announce the birth of den Troucman will attend the fu- Mrs. Charles B. Clark in Blooma son, Friday.

Takes Budget Post



The new director of the budget, succeeding Lewis W. Douglas, resigned, is Daniel W. Bell, above, whose appointment has just been made public by President Roosevelt. Bell has been connected with the treasury department more than 20 years, and commissioner since 1931.

By M. A. BARON

Renick Dunlap Sponsoring

"Round Up" At His Home

Next Thursday.

candidate for congress from the

11th Ohio district, aprounced Sat-

urday that Clarence J. Brown,

nominee for governor, and John

W. Bricker, normnee for attorney

general, will speak at his Congo

farm, Pickaway-twp, next Thurs-

day when a "Round Up" is sched-

The meeting begins at 2:30 p.

Mr. Dunlap's two years ago and

drew a large crowd of Republicans

not only from the district but from

LUTHERAN, DEAD

Succumbs Near Sidney;

Funeral Monday.

members of the congregation.

neral.

ited to attend.

quainted with our affairs."

other parts of Ohio.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-A column

Reporter Tells of

Vacation Liner, Morro Castle, Destroyed as Flames of Uncertain Origin Break Out Early Saturday off New Jersey Shore; Ship Bound to New York From Havana.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- An appalling number of persons -possibly as many as 375-lost their lives in a holocaust of flame today when fire destroyed the Ward liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey Coast.

The 11,000 ton liner went up in a roar of flame as awful in its suddenness and violent destruction as any submarine torpedo that struck in the war days when such disasters were almost commonplace.

When the ghostly light of a rain-drenched day illuminated the scene of disaster hours after the tragedy, the cause of the fire was still obscure. Some passengers expressed belief the

11,000 ton liner, returning to New York from Havana and due to dock this morning, might have been struck by lightning in a terrific storm which roared north of Scene From Air

During the morning, bodies be; gan to be washed ashore along the beach in the vicinity of Asbury

EDITOR NOTE—The following is an eye-witness account of the Morro Castle fire by an International News Service photographer who flew from New York to the scene of the disaster.

down the Jersey shore. After about 15 miles we saw what looked like a great black funnel reaching into the sky.

FOLLOWED SMOKE

The following is down the Jersey shore. After about 15 miles we saw what looked like a great black funnel reaching into the sky.

FOLLOWED SMOKE

LOSS \$3,000,000

LONDON, Sept. 8-The liner Morro Castle was maured for \$2,500,000, according to infor-

mation here. In addition, a special loss insurance was carried. It was believed Lloyds, which handled the insurance, stands to lose about \$3,000,000 by the trag-

boats around the Morro Castle, several hundred yards away. All of them appeared to be pitching the victims had met death from in the heavy sea. I thought I fire or drowning could not be recognized the Monarch of Ber- learned from cursory examination. At this time, the skeleton of the Smaller fishing craft hovered liner was visible from shore, driftalongside the big rescue ships, ing aimlessly toward the main-

popping up and down like corks land, deserted by all. When the Morro Castle sailed We had been there only a few out of Havana harbor Wednesday minutes before the big smoke evening, steaming beneath the stacks of the burning boat began ancient fortress for which she was to melt and crumble up. All of the named, she carried 318 passen-Renick W. Dunlap, Republican superstructure was burned. It was gers and a crew of 240.

Most of the passengers were on Every now and then a big bank the return leg of a round trip of fog would shift over the scene journey from New York, but the original complement had been swelled by an additional 60 who

CAPTAIN DEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-A note of ircnic tragedy was injected into the destruction of the liner Morro Castle today when a report was received that Capt. Robert Willmott, master of the vessel, had died of illness shortly before lightning struck and fired the ship.

bought passages from Havana for

This list included 35 Americans.

Against these figures, officials of

the line tallied the survivors

brought in on lifeboats and aboard

At 9:30 this morning, the roster

of known rescued stood as follows:

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LURCHES IN STORM

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8 .-

Near tragedy abruptly terminated

a merry moonlight excursion on

Lake Ontario early today when

The remainder of the 60 were

the disastrous northern journey.

Cubans and other foreigners.

WOMAN, 38, SWIMS SAFELY TO SHORE

FOLLOWED SMOKE

We headed for it. It was smoke.

It was about 8 o'clock then. The

from the Morro Castle which was

ablaze from stem to stern. A life

boat bobbed in the rough waves

There were three or four other

about 100 yards off its prow.

We followed it for more than five

miles when we suddenly came over

the flaming boat.

muda among them.

a grotesque sight.

burning ship.

m. with all central and executive the fog had shifted away from

committeemen and women and the scene we shot our pictures. We

candidates of the 11th district in- started back after about 20

5 is termed "to get better ac- Morro Castle and the other boats

A similar meeting was held at big grey ghosts at a bonfire.

The program from 2:30 p. m. to jumping high in the air off the

and blot it out completely.

ONLY ONE LIFE BOAT

cept the one off the prow of the

minutes. The flames were still

were still standing by like a lot of

During the brief intervals when

There was no lifeboats out ex-

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 8. -Parted from her husband when they both leaped into the sea from the blazing liner Morro Castle, Uncle of Late Mrs. Troutman Mrs. Howard Panino, 38, of Bangor, Pa., swam for miles through tossing waves today and reached Lifeguards on the beach here FIFTY INJURED AS shore in safety.

SIDNEY, Sept. 8-Prominent saw Mrs. Panino bravely struggl-EXCURSION STEAMER Lutheran leaders were to journey ing for her life some 800 feet out to Anna, near here, Monday for to sea. They donned life prethe funeral services for Dr. H. J. servers and three swam out to aid Schuh, 87, veteran Lutheran church her to the beach.

Mrs. Panino is an expert swim-Dr. Schuh, who helped found mer. The moment the alarm was children's homes at Mars, Pa., and sounded aboard the doomed liner, Richmond, Ind., died at the home she and her husband put on life Francis Snider, of 390 Logan-st, of a daughter, Mrs. Grover Fogt, preservers and jumped from the fifty persons were injured and 500 rail.

Dr. Emanuel Poppen, Columbus, She saw her husband leap president of the Ohio Lutheran moment after she jumped, synod, will attend the funeral as never saw him again.

well as other church notables, it Mrs. Panino was taken Fitkin Memorial hospital in Nep-Surviving Dr. Schuh are four tune, where she was treated for was ordered out to patrol the daughters and three sons. The lat- shock. She continually asked for ter include Rev. Fred O. Schuh, of news of her husband.

ATTENDS FUNERAL Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, of

Dr. Schuh was an uncle of the Tarlton, returned Saturday from late Mrs. G. J. Troutman. He had Springfield where she attended filled the local pulpit a number of the funeral Friday of her sister-intimes and was well known to law, Mrs. Daniel Clark. Just two weeks ago to the day.

lingsburg, O.

passengers aboard a ferryboat were thrown into near panie as the vessel lurched violently while veering about in a heavy storm Although no one was known to be missing, a coast guard cutter waters on the possibility that

POSTPONED AGAIN

been thrown overboard.

some of the passengers may have

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Rain today forced promoters to postpone the Barney Ross-Jimmy Mc-Larnin world's welterweight Dr. G. J. Troutman, Rev. and Mrs. Reichelderfer attended the championship fight scheduled for Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Craycraft, Mrs. George Troutman and Glad- funeral of another sister-in-law, the Garden bowl in Long Island tonight for the third successive time.

eligion whatacter=



FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor. Church school at 9 a. m. Classes for every age and a hearty wel-

eral superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. John Toy, visiting minister of the preach. Dr. Toy is pastor of the Fifth-ave, U. B. church, Columbus, and chaplain of the House of

Representatives. The senior choir will sing as an ing at 7:30 p. m. offertory number, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," by H. H. Woodward and the anthem, "Hear My Prayer," by A. Rubin-

Will all the stewards complete their work and report by 9 p. m.

The pastor will leave for the annual conference Tuesday morning. The conference opens at 2 p. Tuesday in Grace church, Zanesville. The closing session will be on the following Monday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational) First National Bank Building

R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister 10 a. m.-Bible school, Lord's the church auditorium.

Supper and sermon. 7 p. m .- Young People. 8 p. m .- Preaching.

The Lord's work has continued throughout the summer months without leaving out or missing a single service morning or night. The members and the minister took their vacations at different times but the program: went on uninterrupted. The faithfulness of the workers and their devotion to the cause of Christ has been most

Bring along your Bible, your questions and problems together with your folks and friends and worship with us. We will do you od possible and try our best not to do you any harm.

John McGarvey Maxey, second son of the minister, also has preached here a number of times and filled the pulpit while his father was on his vacation, left for Grayson, Ky., Saturday morning where he will attend college in further preparation for the work of the ministry.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Topic, "What Prayer

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Regular service at 10:15 a. m. come, Clarence R. Barnhart, gen- subject of sermon, "Who Will Enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

> Evening worship at 7:30. Sunday school and preaching Brethren church, will service at Ringgold at 10:30. Sunday school and preaching at Christ church at 2:30 p. m. MEETINGS

Von Bora society Monday even-Christ Church Luther League Tuesday, Sept. 18th at the home of Anna Bell Burch.

Ladies' society Wednesday at :30 p. m. Teachers meeting Friday even-

ing at 7 O'clock. Intermediate choir will convene Wednesday evening. Catechitical instructions Saturday at 2 p. m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. T. C. Harper, Pasior.

9:15-Sunday school. Prof. J. E. Newell, principal of Barrett Jun-

ior High School of Columbus will teach the lesson to all the adults in 10:30-Worship service closing the sessions of conference. The

program follows: Prelude ... Miss Virginia Harper. Anthem - Day is Breaking-The Choir.

Doxology. Invocation by the Rev. C. M. Bowman, Portsmouth, O.

Responsive Scripture. Hymn-Holy, Holy, Holy! Scripture and prayer-Rev. E.

Response The Choir Offertory.

Anther-"Thanks be Unto God" Sermon-Finding the Right Way Ordination Service:

Report of stationing committees. Benediction. CALVARY EVANGELICAL

CHURCH Washington and Mill-sts Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor.

Sunday Services 10:15 a. m., sermon subject Drama of the Cross". 7:30 p. m., sermon subject "Fol-

lowing Christ". ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector

Church school at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:15 a. m.

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FELLOWSHIP IN WORSHIP

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vin Steeley, superintendent. Vacations are over. Home-Com-

ng Sunday. 10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. R. S. Parr, Wellston, Ohio, guest preacher representing the United Brethren con-

ference in session. Organ Prelude-Choral and Menuet from Gothic Suite by Boellman.

Offertory - Prayer from Gothic Postlude - March Moderne

Lemare. Tuesday p. m. - Westminster Bible Class-Program to be an-

Thursday 6 p. m.-Ladies' Aid Dollar Day-Covered Dish Supper for the congregation.

Circleville has had in its midst one group of ministers and laymen for several days and will continue to have another group until Sunday noon. The groups differ in name and policy but after attending some of the meetings of each group, there was evidence of a common purpose. The heart beat was the same. The passion for the salvation of men was the same. Loyalty to Jesus Christ was evidenced by both. Of the ministers it could be said, as a group they are fine, strong men. Of the laymen, they represented well our citizenship. Such men are the saving salt of our society. With such evidence how can we continue to say, the church is losing out. It can never lose out, even though it dwindle to a remnant. That remnant will be like the leaven leavening the lump, the spiritual savor of society, the preacher of repentance, of hope, of salvation to the individual man. Circleville should be stronger religiously for the pres-

your contribution by going to church tomorrow. Take a friend. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A. E. Pusey, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ence of these two groups. Make

Alonzo Boltenhouse, superinten-Morning worship at 10:30. Preaching by the pastor.

p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Cottage prayer meeting, Tues- and Grace.

Mid-week prayer service Thurs-9:15 a. m.-Bible School, Mar- day night, also board meeting after the service.

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Texts of Famous Men It is interesting to note the Bib-

lives of a number of great men. titudes-John 6:37. The text that saved William

Cowper from suicide - Romans The text that made Martin Luth-

er the hero of the Reformation-Romans 1:17. The text that comforted the

troubled soul of John Wesley .--Mark 12:34. ingstone a missionary. - Matthew

28:19, 20. The text to which John Knox looked for guidance.-John 17:3. The text that gave William Carey a world vision.—Isaiah 54:2. The text that made William Penn a conqueror.-I John 5:4. The text on which Michael Far-

Book Review



At the meeting of the Board of Bishops of the Methodist church find compassion before their capin Cleveland last May figures were presented showing a current Tomorrow is Holy Communion indebtedness on 7,000 church

The baby for whom 30,000,000 "For the Lord your God is gracious Tibetan souls have been praying and merciful" (v. 9). God will not has been found. It is reported that a child has been found in a humble home in the remotest part of the mountain country whose tiny body is said to hold the soul of the Buddhist pontiff who died in December. The head lama will continue to rule until the baby is 18

Seventy nine students received lical texts which influenced the diplomas at the last commencement of Moody Institute, Chicago. The text which John Bunyan These students represented 20 used when he preached to the mul- states of the Union and 6 foreign countries. Seven hundred and seventy certificates for completed courses have been sent to students in all parts of the world.

were no Christians in the world. million and were a subject people. moved. In the first three hundred years The text that made David Liv- after the coming of Christ the Christians in spite of persecution grew to number 5,000,000. According to the government census the Christian population of India has increased to about six million in

the last three centuries.

A spiritual clinic has been opened in Chicago for visitors to the Century of Progress exposition. Every night until Oct. 31 the doors ady staked everything .- HTimothy of one of Chicago's churches are thrown open for diagnosis, dis- passover, since many of the officers very popular. cussion and treatment of personal national ills. The cause and cure of city rackets, the way out of economic straits and such prob-THE LIFE OF ALL LIVING by Jems are considered. The clinic and Sheen The Century Company, is a forum grew out of a three-fold 21, 22). They continued for seven N. Y. P. S. services at 6:30 supernatural biology-a treatise on evangelistic campaign opened in o. m. Mrs. Dorothy Pusey, presidivine life in the abyss of the di-the Third Presbyterian church the vine nature. In this philosophy of past month. In the chapel of this Evangelistic services at 7:30 life, there is presented the correl- church visitors or members of the ation of the Trinity, Incarnation community may come for help in solving their problems.

I. Hezekiah Calls the People to Keep the Passover (vv. 1-12). The way for a sinner and divided people to get back to God and be united is around the crucified Lord. The Passover was a memorial to the nation's deliverance through others interested in the church the shedding of the blood of the sac- in the modern world? To find a fair answer to this 1. The invitation was representa-

the congregation to show that the as registered in questionnaires. proclamation was the expression of Two thirds of those reporting 2. The time was unusual (vv. 2-4). There was not sufficient time to eral; nine out of ten voting favorsanctify the people nor to gather ed the union of related denominathem together at the regular time, so they resolved, instead of postponing it for a year, to hold it on the fourteenth day of the second month. This liberty had been granted be-

fore in an exigency (Num. 9:6-13). 3. The scope of the invitation (vv. 5-9). It included all of both nations who would come to keep the Passover to the Lord God of Israel, "Israel" is now used to include both men, though they lean heavily tokingdoms. The effort was to win back the nation which had seceded. The posts who were sent the message were authorized to supplement the proclamation with an urgent exhortation to join as a united nation. This urgent invitation was tactfully

put as follows: a. It touched ancestral memories -"Turn again unto the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel" (v. Both kingdoms had a common

·· LESSON ·

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Lesson for September 9

HEZEKIAH LEADS HIS PEOPLE

BACK TO GOD

LESSON TEXT-II Chronicles

GOLDEN TEXT-For if ye turn

again unto the Lord, your brethren and your children shall find com-

passion before them that lead them captive, so that they shall come

again into this land; for the Lord

your God is gracious and merciful, and will not turn away his face

rom you, if ye return unto him.

PRIMARY TOPIC-A King's Call

JUNIOR TOPIC-A King's Call to

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT

TOPIC-Godly Leaders in Civic Life.

rificial lamb."

the nation's desire.

TOPIC-What Makes a Good Leader

b. Recent bitter experience-"Be not ye like your fathers and brethren who trespassed against the Lord God and were given up to desolation as ye see" (v, 7). c. Yearning for captive kinsfolk-

"Your brethren and children shall tors" (v. 9). d. The instinct of self-preserva-

tion-"So that they shall come again into this land" (v. 9). e. The forgiving mercy of God-

turn any sincere seeker from him (John 6:37). 4. Israel's reception of the invitation (vv. 10-12). This invitation by

Israel met a mingled response: a. Some mocked (v. 10). This urgent and sincere invitation excited only opposition and ridicule by cer-

b. Some with humble hearts come to Jerusalem (v. 11). In Judah God gave them one heart to accept the summons to unite in the Lord around the great Passover. II. The Passover Kept (vv. 13-27)

1. Removal of heathen altars (vv. 13, 14). These altars were erected in Jerusalem in the time of Ahaz Two thousand years ago there (28:24). Before there could be worship of the true God, all those Jews numbered less than one traces of idolatry must be re-

2. The Passover killed (v. 15). The zeal of the people was shown in their going forward with the service, though the priests were not ready for their task. 3. The priests and Levites shamed

(v. 15-20). The zeal of the people put to shame the priests and the Levites. They were stimulated to perform their duties by the law of God as given by Moses. They even were not sanctified so as to render this service for themselves. The Lord healed-that is, forgave the

4. The praise of glad hearts (vv. days in this glad service. a. The Levites and priests sang God's praises daily on loud instru-

ments (v. 21). b. Hezekiah spoke comforting words to the Levites (v. 22) and commended their and their teach-

ing of the knowledge of God. c. They made confession of their sins to God (v. 22). This was the evidence that their action was gen-

5. The Passover proleuged seven cays (vv. 23-27). The king's object in prolonging the feast was to make a lasting impression upon the people so as to result in therough conversion. The rejoicing was taken part in by even the strangers that came out of Israel.

The Christian Doer "You can write nowr, first of all, impossible; then elficult; then, if ou are a Christian, done."--J. Hudson Taylor.

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What is actually being thought about church unity by the rank and file, laymen, ministers, and

question, Dr. H. Paul Douglass tive of the nation (v. 2). The king made a study for three years bastook counsel with the princes and ed on replies from 20,000 persons stated that they favored union of some sort, either federal or gentions; the outstanding feature of these results is that almost exactly twice as many replies favor union in some form as favor the continuance of the present denominational system. The votes for federal union and for general union run neck and neck. Other findings of the study are that ministers are considerably more in favor of church union than lay-

ward the federal rather than the general type of union; men are more in favor of it than women, and older people more than young people, while the strongest defenders of the present denominational system are those who are not members of any church. Interchurch cooperation is increasingly recognized as a step toward union and is accordingly feared or

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the liner, a blazing inferno, was

abandoned, scenes of indescribable

One sailor who reached shore in

out; how flames sweeping the com-

tongues of fire reduced some life-

horror were enacted above and be-

"stand by for emergencies."

heavy toll of dead.

But even with these rescues,

there remained a huge gap be-

long the New Jersey coast: Be-

ween 75 and 80.

Morro Castle: 65.

Luckenbach: 22.

about her end.

number of the crew.

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

STOTLER-KELLSTADT NUPTIALS READ TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stotler, of Standard Bearers of the Methodist the Columbus-pk, was married Episcopal church entertained their Saturday morning, Sept. 8, at 11:30 o'clock at the home of her the church Friday night. parents, to Mr. John J. Kellstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B.

Kellstadt, N. Court-st. Miss Mary Louis Kuhn, of Ashville, and Mr. George Colville, this city, were attendants.

The bride's gown was of white satin and with it she wore a short veil. Her flowers were white roses. Her maid of honor wore pink satin and carried pink roses.

An informal reception for the friends was held after the double ring ceremony at which the Rev. Alvin Drewes, pastor of the Lithopolis Lutheran church, officiated. Preceding the ceremony Mrs.

Killelea of Columbus. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kellstadt will be at home at the residence of the bride's

GARDEN CLUB ENTERTAINS KINGSTON CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st.

Approximately thirty enjoyed supervisor in the schools there. bulbs and Mr. Pontius spoke on Carl Ritz and Miss Nell Weldon.

the local club decided to not hold a flower show this fall.

the hostess at the close of the meeting The next session will be held

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BIBLE CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. COLVILL

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. Franklin-st. The class members sewed for

families on relief and several readings were given.

It was decided to not have a meeting in October.

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MYSTERY MOTHERS GIVEN BANQUET

Miss Pryde Stotler, daughter of The Mystery Daughters of the Mystery Mothers at a banquet at

The dinner was followed by a program in charge of the program committee chairman, Jane Little-

The entertainment consisted of an address of welcome by Polly Briggs; response by Mrs. W. T. Ulm; song, Marianne Bennett: introduction of new officers Polly Briggs; Chinese dialogue, Dorothy Beaty and Marvene Wallace; reading, Betty Sayre; response, Mrs. immediate families and close F. E. Barnhill, and announcements, Mrs. Herman Sayre.

A gift was then presented Margaret McCollister for having the most money in her mite box. Concluding the program, Mar-

Me," accompanied by Miss Betty garet McCollister gave an account Standard Bearers in Lancaster

PAPYRUS CLUB DINNER HONORS MRS. DOWNING

Preceding its monthly meeting, Friday evening the Papyrus club Members of the Kingston Garden | entertained with a six o'clock dinclub were guests of the Pick- ner at the Boggs' hotel honoring away-co Garden club, Friday one of its members, Mrs. Brunelle evening, when the latter held its Parrett Downing, who will go to monthly meeting at the home of Springfield, Monday, where she will resume her duties as art

talks given by Edwin Haecker and | Covers were laid for Mrs. Down-Leslie Pontius. Mr. Haecker told ing, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. C. C. M. E. BIBLE CLASS the best methods for planting Watts, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. HAS SOCIAL SESSION

At the table each member of the original work was read by Mrs. present. Watts and Mrs. Jones.

A. H. S. CLASS OF '33 HAS REUNION FRIDAY

inclement weather was held at the derfer and Mrs. O. J. Towers. high school building and followed by a theatre party.

les Higley, Ralph Berry, Max Borror, Guy Cline, Robert Cline, Donald Cloud, Chester Hedges, Herman Petty, Carl Teegardin, Betty Baum, Alice Bowers, Lillian Boyer, Dorothy Costlow, Kathaleen Creager, Geneva Donaldson, Louise Ford, Tina Mae Kuhlwein, Evelyn Lindsey, Gretchen Plum, Martha Rose, Judith Schlegel, Mr and Mrs. E. F. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauber.

MONDAY CLUB TO MEET SEPT. 10

The Monday club will have its first meeting of the club year, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the trustee's room of the Library. in Los Angeles and visited many meet at the home of Miss Anna-Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, the new points of interest including Cata- belle Barch of Jackson-twp. president, will be in charge.

The program scheduled for Nov. Diego and Mexico. 5 in charge of the psychology demonstration which was to have Root, Donald Olen White, this Rosemary Neuding and Miss been given at this time by the city, and Verl V. Cassidy, of Cin- Mable Heise will be assisting school of the blind in Columbus, cinnati, returned Friday after hostesses. has been postponed until the next spending several days in Chicago Loyal Daughters class of the meeting, because those to give the visiting the World's Fair. Mr. United Brethren church to have demonstration could not come Cassidv returned to Cincinnati meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Monday night.

Lawrence Dowden, John Carr, Howard and Merle Aldenderfer have returned from a few days' visit at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

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The Young Ladies' Bible class During a short business meeting group responded with a favorite of the Methodist Episcopal church quotation. After the dinner the held its monthly social session, group went to the home of Miss Friday evening, in the church Refreshments were served by Nell Weldon, S. Scioto-st, where basement with eighteen members

A short business meeting preceded the social hour during which games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served later in the evening by the September com-The Ashville high school class mittee comprised of Mrs. Evan of 1933 held a reunion, Friday Boggs, chairman, Mrs. Walter night. The affair was to have been Stout, Mrs. Ralph Leach, Mrs. a weiner roast but because of the George Fissell, Mrs. N. E. Reichel-

OFFICERS ELECTED AT Enjoying the party were Char- LADIES' AID MEETING

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Brethren held Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. Emma Essick was named

secretary: and Mrs. Mary Stein, treasurer

Tuesday evening at 7:30. Officers will be elected for the church.

trip to California, visiting en- 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room

Saturday.

will be a week-end guest of Misses Helen and Evelyn Brigel of Columbus.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daughter, Betty, have returned from a two weeks' motoring trip through the East.

Mrs. Jane Poulson Thornton died Monday evening. She leaves ner husband, Benjamin Thornton, out no children.

At the postponed meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall Tuesday, the officers were al! re-elected.

School began here Monday with following teachers: High school, Superintendent Brice Connell; Joseph Frash, Ruth DeMuth and Mary Jones; grades, Frieda Matthaes, Aileen Skinner, Dorothy Minshall and Mrs. Helen Clarridge. Era, Grace Minshall and

Miss Sarah Ridgway returned to columbus where she teaches the second grade at Hubbard-ave

Esther Winfough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Crites, of lima, spent the week-end with Crites' brother, A. M. Daugherty.

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Riddle, a ormer resident here, died at her at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. home in Mt. Sterling Saturday D. B. Klingensmith, Watt-st. and was buried Monday. She leaves one son, Tenny E. Riddle, a U. B. church to have month! prominent resident here, also session at 2 p. m. at the home of hree great grandchildren. Mrs. Mrs. Scott Dresbach in Saltcreek-Riddle was 89 years old.

Former pupils and teachers of will assist her. the Taylor school held a reunion Business and Professional Wo-Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jennie men's club to meet in club rooms Stump. Among those present was at 6 p. m. to go to Kingston for Mrs. Jessie Dickerson of London, former teacher.

Mrs. Laure Gulick. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards atwards, Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid supper was hostesses. quite a success last Friday eveing. The ladies cleared about Those present report a good

Calendar

furnishing music.

SUNDAY

Rose-Rector-Wiggins-Terwilliger near Kinderhook.

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church to have September session at 7:30 p.m. in the

Parish house. American Legion Auxiliary meets in the Post room of Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. The president; Mrs. Eunice Sterling, nominating committee will report at this session and a report of the state convention at Cedar Point will be given by delegates.

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Misses Norma Ross and Sydney | Eastern Star to have first meet-Trimble returned Friday from a ing after the summer vacation at route the Grand Canyon, Yosemite | Luther League of Trinity Luth-National park and the Century of eran church has postponed meet-Progress. They stayed two months ing until Sept. 18, when it will

lina Island, San Francisco, San Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church to meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Vandervort. Mrs. Don J. White, Mrs. Ellen Pickaway-twp, at 7:30 p. m. Miss ship.

Valentine on the Columbus-pk. Miss Mary Roby spent Saturday fact since G. F. Wittich started to make candy here, Mr. Wittich in Columbus. Miss Mary Crist, N. Court-st, assisting hostess, Members are to

of the year at 8 p. m. at the Washington-twp school. The 4-H Veterans Hospital. club girls of the township will furnish the program.

at 2 p. m. at the home of Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st. A covered-dish supper will be served in the evening.

Lutheran church meets in the nome of Rev. and Mrs. George L. Circleville. Troutman, E. Mound-st.

WEDNESDAY

Ebenezer Social circle, has monthly session at the home of Mrs. Harry Montelius, of the Kingston-pk, at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Orrin Dreisbach will be assisting hostesses. Art sewing club to meet at the

home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman, S. Court-st, at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' society of

meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house Trinity Lutheran church Inter-

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church meets

Ladies' Aid of the Dresbach twp. Her daughter, Miss Mary, bus.

dinner meeting Ladies' Aid of Christ Lutheran

Miss Lanta Phinney is visiting church has monthly meeting in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. George List of Jackson-twp. Mrs. tended the funeral of Andy Ed- Samuel Metzger and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser will be assisting

FRIDAY

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church has

SATURDAY

Alpha Chi Sigma faternity dance at The Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club. Public is invited. Dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock with Blankenship's orchestra a lifeboat told how the passengers

family reunion at Mt. Pleasant

MONDAY

broke out, and the heavy surf sure that they are the correct pounding the black hull of the editions. doomed ship gravely endangered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 - The burned-out Ward liner Morro Castle has been taken in tow by the U. S. Coast guard cutter, Tampa, and an effort is being made to tow her into New York, coast guard headquarters here were advised to-

The dispatch stated that an unnamed tug also had a line aboard the Morro Castle and was assisting in the steering of the burned

Mr. and Mrs. John Carmean and households for nearly 100 years, in

Miss Ilda Davidson of Detroit, makes all his candy right in his E. meet at the Community house at Michigan, spent from Monday Main-st establishment. 7 p. m. and transportation will be until Wednesday at the home of He invites you to stop in and her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Miller. On watch the process which is indeed Washington-two Parent-Teacher Tuesday Mrs. Miller and Miss interesting. association to have first meeting Davidson motored to Dayton and visited Mr. Ray Miller at the a wide reputation and justly de-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus

Monday morning to her home at able for Mr. Wittich's many Young People's society of Christ Frilton, Ohio. On Friday afternoon friends. they spent the day with Mr. and evening for monthly session at the Mrs. H. O. Pile and family in by Miss Frances Binkley in the

> Misses Ruth Hallis and Mary Keating of Chillicothe; Henry a full line of sweets will be avail-Jones of Sandusky; Jayne Hettin- able with Mr. Wittich furnishing ger of Lancaster Municipal Hos- E. C. Ebert's and George Roof's pital and Kenneth Reynolds, re- stores uptown. turned on Tuesday from a motor trip to Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress exposition. They visited Chinatown, Little Cicily and many other points of interest.

Mrs. Lennie Curry will return to her home at Alkol, Lincoln-co, Lutheran church has September W. Va., on Saturdoy after a two weeks' visit with her father, Ivan been self-inflicted after he shot Carper, Mrs. Ralph Strawsbaugh, and family and other relatives. mediate choir to have rehersal at Mr. Carper will accompany Mrs.

> Mrs. Maggie Ross of Columbus. spent the week-end at the home of her brother. Cyrus Routte and family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roll and family of Tarlton, were additional guests of the Routte home.

Miss Helen Roby returned home on Sunday after spending a pleasant week with friends in Colum-On Sunday Mrs. Floyd Crunum and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and children, Junior, Harriet Ann, Mary and Helen, John Ater and Noel Baker motored to Indian Lake.

program leader and Mrs. E. S Toensmeier will have the study

Washington Grange meets at officials of the Pickaway Live-8:30 p. m. in the Washington-twp school. Another family group pro- nounced Saturday that the total gram will be presented with Miss receipts of Wednesday's opening Mary Walters as chairman.

Merri-makers sewing circle of Several from here attended the all-day meeting at the church with the Eastern Star meets at 2:30 head of livestock.

EXTENSION PLANS FOR COUNTY AIRED

As a part of his extension program for Pickaway-co, Forest K Blair, agricultural agent, today announced that a campaign to Poulson Says Senator Should eradicate wheat smut and a poultry tour have been arranged for

next week.

The campaign to eliminate the wheat smut will be explained at liner President Cleveland of the Dollar line: An undetermined all sections of the county begino'clock at the John Boggs elevathe Monarch of Bermuda and landed safely from lifeboats after a perilous journey through heavy 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Armseas were passengers and could strong mills in Laurelville, Tueselevator at Atlanta and at the C. K. Hunsicker elevator at Woodtween the known survivors and lyn at 1:30 p. m. the same day. the number known to have been Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., Pickaboard the Morro Castle when some malignant fury brought'

Grave fears were felt the disaster might even eclipse that of Poultry farmers will be interthe liner Vestris, which sank off the Virginia Capes in 1928 with a at the J. W. Eshelman Co. mill, E. death-toll of 110 and furnished Mill-st, at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The the annals of shipping on the tour will then visit the Howard became a candidate last January. American side of the Atlantic with Thomas turkev farm at 2 p. m. and the Charles Schleich farm, The unbelievable swiftness of

Deercreek-twp, at 3 p. m. the disaster, paralleled by few in Paul Zumbro and Dr. Burris, the history of marine tragedies, poultry specialists from Ohio undoubtedly contributed to the State university, will accompany Mr. Blair on the tour. It was at 3:15 a. m. when the

(Continued From Page One) At 4:25 an S. O. S. was sent, will be introduced and general in-

advising the ship's position as 20 structions issued. After general instructions have been given, pupils will report to Canal Winchester, laywoman, their designated session rooms members of the Ohio council of where they will receive schedules and given registration sheets. elected to board of trustees; A. B. Teachers will also furnish infor- Cox, Newark, trustee of Ottermation regarding individual schedules and when registration is com- ville, judicial committee; W. G. pleted, students will go to their first period classes.

When an eight-period schedule, with each period not to exceed W. Hiles, Ashville; J. A. White 15 minutes has been completed, Westerville, committee on relief classes will be dismissed not later were sleeping when the fire broke than 12 noon. Pupils will be in- kala; W. F. Rutherford, Columpanionways prevented the crew structed relative to textbooks and bus, and L. B. Mignerey, Chillicofrom racing from cabin to cabin to a resume of courses during the the, committee on preacher's pengive the notice of alarm; how short class sessions.

Textbooks will be on sale at the B. C. Peters, Logan; Rev. Harper; high school bookroom during the Spurgeon Metzler, Pickaway boats to ashes and walls of flame formed an impassable barrier to afternoon and will be offered to charge, and E. B. White. Oak students at cost. A list of the | Hill, trustees of Otterbein home. Thus the rescue facilities of the texts was printed in Thursday's great ship itself were reduced Herald and Principal Gephart of the nominating committee. within a short time after the fire warns buyers of used books to be

A general meeting of all city those fortunate enough to escape | teachers will be held in Room 6 of

> Pumpkin Show will be one of the subjects discussed at this meeting. Wittich's Candy Again Is Gaining

played pleasingly at several ses-"A good piece of candy at a very popular price" is the motto sions. A ladies' chorus directed of Fred Wittich's candy shop, 227 by Mrs. Lulu Shields, of Pickerington, has also received many E. Main-st. Continuing a business that has been known to Circleville plaudits.

Wittich's fine candy has gained serves all the praise it has re- leading ministers of the south-Mr. and Mrs. Frances Snyder ceived. Mr. Wittich's chocolates eastern Ohio district of the United and son, David Lee, spent the are all made with pure cream no Brethren church, Sunday. You Go I Go sewing club meets week-end and Labor Day with his water being used in the formulas. The store is open every day in Snyder and family at Bucyrus, O. addition to Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Russell returned on Parking places are always avail-

The proprietor is being assisted at the Presbyterian church.

operation of the store, With the fall season coming on

MARITAL QUARREL ENDS IN SHOOTING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8 .- Joseph Stolpa, 49, died in University Hospital here today from bullet wounds, said by police to have and seriously wounded his wife Emilie, 44, when she refused his overtures for a reconciliation.

Stolpa, who had been estranged

from his wife, went to her home

to effect a reconciliation but, ac cording to the couple's eight-yearold son, Joseph, Jr., she slammed the door in her husband's face. Enraged, Stolpa went to the side of the house and fired two shots through a window. One of the shots struck Mrs. Stolpa in the side. The other hit a high chair in the room.

The eight-year-old boy was in

TOTAL \$11,624.02

an adjoining room when the shooting took place. LIVESTOCK SALES

While preparations are going forward for next Wednesday's sale, stock Cooperative Association anday auction were \$11,624.02.

This represents the sale of 846

Withdraw; Also Ridicules Platform.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8 .- Francis | world's fair, seven demonstration meetings in Poulson, new chairman of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman Democratic state executive com- spent the week-end with their ning Monday morning at 8:30 mittee in a scathing statement son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and commenting upon remarks of Sen. Mrs. Alvin Barr before going to tor in Pickaway-twp. Other Simeon D. Fess before the Re- Akron to his new appointment at demonstrations will be given at publican platform convention here, the First Evangelical church there. said today the senior senator from Ohio "in the name of common week in Lancaster. day, 8:30 a. m. at the C. E. Groce decency should withdraw as a candidate to succeed himself and announcing the birth of a daughretire immediately from the of- ter, Sept. 3 fice he now holds.

Chairman Poulson also held the away Grain Co., this city; Friday. Republican state platform up to 8:30 a. m., Alva Hill Grain Co., ridicule and accused the Republiand Ashville Grain Co. at 1:30 can gubernatorial nominee, Clarence J. Brown, of using in his own convention address "almost ested in the tour which will start verbatim quotations from the platform Martin L. Davey, Democratic nominee, advanced when he

(Continued From Page One)

W. Green, Columbus; J. R. Love, Rockbridge, who has also proved an excellent "press" contact man, Ernest Seymour, Junction City, Ernest Seymour, Junction City, and H. O. Davis, Bremen, home mission board. L. B. Mignerey, Chillicothe,

pastor; C. F. Luckhart, Columbus, layman, and Mrs. Alice Gayman, churches; C. F. Luckhart, rebein college; C. A. Walter, Crooks-Clippinger, Westerville, and A. B. Cox, trustees of Anti-Saloon league; H. C. Elliott, Hallsville; S. claimants; S. J. Nihizer, Patas-

Rev. O. W. Smith was chairman

STATISTICS REPORTED Rev. Love, member of the rural life committee, reported Saturday on statistics of interest to the disburning and suffocation and find themselves places in the boats that could be launched.

WASHINGTON Sept. 8. The parade to be presented.

The section of the high school building at 2 p. m. Monday when Supt. Daley will outline his plans for the year.

It is expected that the school parade to be presented. parade to be presented at the ceived is \$90,062 with the average Pumpkin Show will be one of the for each \$1,211.

These figures are for the year 1932-33 Good music has prevailed through the entire week with a minister's quartet receiving a lot of comment; Rev. T. C. Harper, baritone; Loren Peters, son of 66 Rev. Peters of Logan, is first tenor; Lloyd Mignerey, Chillico-Place in Business the, second tenor, and Rev. H. C. Elliott, Hallsville, basso. Peters is

TO FILL PULPITS

also a violinist of note and has

Two Circleville congregations will have the opportunity to hear

Rev. John A. Toy, pastor of the 5th-ave United Brethren church, Columbus, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. R. S. Parr, pastor of the Wellston church, will preach

Both will be morning services. Thank You, Too!

The Ohio district convention of the American Lutheran church unanimously passed the following resolution at its closing sessions Friday; "Be it resolved that we ex-

press our gratitude to the Cir-

cleville daily paper which was

so liberal in granting much

space in its daily edition to

reports concerning our conven-"We appreciate this courtesy and desire that it be known.' Dr. Emanuel Poppen,

president Rev. George Busdiecker, secretary

YOU

CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT 'PHONE SERVICE!

Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Finkle, who spent the summer vacation on their farm here, returned to their home in Springfield, Mo., where he will resume his work in the col-

lege there. Mrs. Minnie Dittrell has been on the sick list the past week. Misses Mary and Mabel Valentine have returned home after

spending several days at the

Miss Stella Whiting spent last Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Young are

Sunday Monday Tuesday WILLIAM POWELL, EDNA BEST and COLIN CLIVE in "THE KEY"

Also Selected Short Subjects TONIGHT-John Boles in "Wild Gold." Last chapt., "Vanishing Shadow

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Protecting The President

THE kidnaping threat made against the president and his grandchildren is another reminder of the hazards faced by the head of the nation's govern-

The man charged with having sent the threatening letter to the white house is said to be of an unsound mind. The very act itself | settled in this ideal home.' seems to supply coroborative evidence of this.

In the criminal element of the United States are to be found men of shrewdness and resourcefulness. This has been demonstrated in the large number of kidnapings, robberies and other crimes successfully planned and executed. But none of the master minds in these, it is to be believed, would be bold enough to believe that the president of the United States could be kidnaped or that he could be intimidated into paying over a large sum through fear of

States is, perhaps, the most closely guarded government official in the world. Because of the safeguards thrown around him, he has virtually no privacy. Similar precautions are taken to see that no

Justification of these measures are to be found in the fact that three presidents have been assassinated and that Mr. Roosevelt himself was a target for an assassin. It is nearly impossible to give a president absolute security against the danger of bullets unless he should be prevented from making public appearances. The task of preventing him from being kidnaped is a much easier one. It is not likely that the boldest and most resourceful of gang as possible.

The danger to which a president almost daily is subjected, however, is a constant one. There are fanatics even in normal times who are ready to make attempts on his life. With unrest today more prevalent than in many years, the danger the chief executive faces consequently is increased. There should be and will be no relaxation of effort to afford him every pessible protection. The country can rest assured of this.

A hick town is a place where a good day for the beauty parlor means somebody is giving a party.

(A) (B)

Strikes Are Costly

WHO pays the cost of strikes?

The question is a pertinent one now, with a large part of the textile industry tied up by a walk-

The Minneapolis junior chamber of commerce has been compiling some figures that throw light on the situation. Its study was made on the basis of the recent strike in Minneapolis. Among the things it found were:

The striking truck drivers lost, in wages, \$575,000. Employers lost, through dimin-

ished business, \$20,000,000. The taxpayers had to settle a the fast-moving and romantic bill of \$450,000 incurred as result story of adventure which is the

of the calling out of the national feature film attraction at the guard. Then there were inconvenience

and trouble caused the general public, and incidental money costs to these that can not be figured or estimated with any degree of accuracy. Losses caused by property damage and many other items, impossible to determine, also would have to be counted in to get the correct total cost of the strike.

The costliness of industrial warfare alone should be enough to cause both capital and labor to make every possible effort to prevent such trouble. But this seems to be the least considered in connection with strikers.

Public opinion has shown that it can compel the settlement of strikes. Eventually it may reach the point where it will act to prevent walkouts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED . and Tuesday.

• the Chinatown telephone exchange Please write plainly. Please sign your name and . in San Francisco, where all the address as an evidence of good * operators are native girls in on general letters, if you in- with equal fluency. sist. Letters criticising or at- The story combines side-split toast, cocoa and fruit.

* their real names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXIX.

"I sure am interested, Mr. Belderstanding, "Hit's jest like that derstanding, "Hit's jest like that thar fairy place I done read about once, whar the princess and everyonce, what the princes are everyone along an wake 'em the prince to come along an' wake 'em the prince to come along the prince t though, we-uns ain't a-wantin' nothin' less'n the best what's to be nad."

thing war asieep, wall tell you right now, thing war asieep, wall wake 'em prince to come along an' wake 'em me, Mrs. Haskel. The place is not nothin' less'n the best what's to be all up with a kiss." Which, we must allow, was a remarkable observational." "Good!" ejaculated the lawyer. Haskel's general reputation.
"I can assure you that this home Name Jordan drew a long."

"I can assure you that this home is complete in every detail. It is distinctly a home of culture and refinement—a home of the best traditions. And, fortunately, it stands exactly as it was when the late occupant left it—the furnishings, the paintings and works of art, the library, the automobiles—even to the butler who has had the management of the establishment for years. The butler, you understand,

Haskel's general reputation.

Nance Jordan drew a long breath.

"Smell the trees an' grass an' everything! Hit's jest like 'tis at home, ain't hit? Only prettied up a mite more. I'd sure like to walk on that grass an' feel hit under my feet—if a body dast."

They were met at the door by a grave-faced elderly man who bore himself with a fine air of mingled authority and deference, and who years. The butler, you understand, has been held to look after things pending some disposition of the property. Everything is in readiness. ness for immediate occupancy The grounds, I should add, are am ple and very beautiful. It is all a old-fashioned, perhaps, and the city has grown up around it, but, as I say, it is distinctly a home of culture, of good taste, fine traditions, and beauty. But why not drive out with me right now and inspect the property-see it for yourself? My car is waiting. It will require only a little time. Really"—he smiled—"now that I know you as Judge Shannon's friends, I am anxious, for more than business reasons, to see you

"Hit all sounds fine, Mr. Belden," Ann returned. "But-wal, sir, I war figgerin' on gittin' Nance an' me some clothes first thing. These we air a-wairins all right fer whar we come from, but-" She

finished with a laugh.
"Oh, you ladies!" cried the bache-"But think how much tor, gaily. easier you'll do your shopping with your own automobile and chauffeur, Mrs. Haskel." He looked at John Herbert. "I am sure your John Herbert. son will agree with me that you will be infinitely more comfortable in the privacy of your own home with your own servants than you can possibly hope to be in this pubplace—particularly as the city The president of the United I understand, is new to you."

"I'm sure Mr. Belden is right, mother," said John Herbert. "It will take only an hour or two, and

"Really." added the lawyer, with harm comes to any member of his ideal place for you to entertain

To Belden and her son she added: Nance'd be scared plum' to death please, madam."

chiefs would regard kidnaping him tain woman took no interest in her hand, it is true, but never for itself. surroundings. She was as indifferent to the roaring city which surged about them as if she had been awakened - the banished dream dreams which had come again at the lawyer's smiling suggestion that she might entertain her friend, Judge Shannon-the last of the Haskels would have been astounded

signed iron gates in a high stone

her surroundings. side besieged the walls with noisy turmoil. As the automobile moved slowly up the long tree-shaded drive nity of other years to receive them, hyear? the young man caught his mother's

AT THE CLIFTONA

the scenes of Telephonedom is of-

fered in "Looking for Trouble,"

Spencer Tracy.

One of the scenes is taken in

· Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday,

arm with quick delight

bert to put his answer into words.

interrupted.

A fascinating glimpse behind ences with wire tappers and



tion to come from a woman of Ann upon certain developments. I am to

seems to be exactly what we with a quiet little laugh, Ann turned to the lawyer: "I'll buy hit, Mr Belden, jest as hit stands. How much?"

first time he comes to the city." Haskel and her son Mr. John Her-Ann Haskel arose abruptly. "I bert, and Miss Jordan. Is every-Haskel and her son Mr. John Her- ning. reckon we may's well settle hit first thing in order for Mrs. Haskel to dark eyes were fairly dancing with as last. Git your bonnet. Nance." inspect the place, Wilson?" delight. "I reckon me an' Herb

From room to room they followed the hotel." if I war to leave her hyear alone." From room to room they followed All during that ride in Mr. Bel-Wilson silently. In describing that All during that ride in Mr. Belden's car from the hotel to the home in which he was trying to interest her, Ann Haskel was absorbed with her. Ann Haskel was absorbed with thoughts which, apparently, she could not share with her companions. For the first time since leaving Wilderness Station the mountain woman took no interest in her.

ated. Several generations of true culture had contributed to its charm and beauty. There was not a false note anywhere. There was not the faintest touch of vulgar display. When Mr. Belden was leaving he said: "I'm sure you will find Wilson the mountain woman took no interest in her."

John Herbert was delighted beyond expression. Nance crept on been born and reared in a crowded tiptoe, with frequent glances over tenement district. Her son noticed her shoulder as if fearful of being you advise with him freely. I imhis mother's mood and wondered pounced upon and dragged off to proper dragged again he can even tell you about the proper dragged off to proper dragged of uneasily. Could he have known prison for being "whar sich as we- proper dressmakers. He is wise, his mother's mood and wondered uneasily. Could he have known the memories which had been aroused—the dead hopes which had dream Now and then she crowded dream Now and the crowded dream Now and close to her son's side and put a call upon me at any time. I shall be most happy to serve you." he needed to reassure herself by nis presence

But when the automobile turned from the busy traffic of the street and stopped before tall, proudly designed iron gates in a high stone when the lawyer sattomobile turned mountain woman, in her rude backwoods speech, expressed accurately the feeling of the place: "Hit's story, ain't hit, Herb?" what do "What story, mother?" What do

den considered a beautiful tribute to voice.

There was no need for John Her-

with his fellow man may not be

Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie

compose the wise-cracking team

of adventurous trouble hunters

who have some thrilling experi-

gangsters involving them in the

solving of mystery deaths, bank

AT THE GRAND

Edna Best, the celebrated Eng-

nis ready smile. "it would be an ideal place for you to entertain your friend, Judge Shannon, the the lawyer. "Wilson, this is Mrs. Haskel," said you and your family would be much happier dining at home this eve-Ann looked at her son and her

> "Right, sir. This way, if you could stand hit," she drawled. "But mebbe Nance'd rather go back to

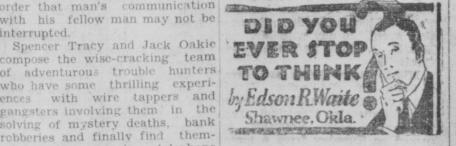
can trust him to manage everything for you perfectly. I suggest that

be most happy to serve you.' As the mountain woman and her son stood on the veranda, watching When the inspection was over, the the lawyer's automobile down the

wall, the mountain woman awoke to what lived hyear war sure-'nough you mean?" what lived hyear war sure-'nough you mean?" "You know," she answered—"the The gates were opened for them thar'd be houses like this fer the fairy godmother, the chariot, the

to enter, and closed behind them to right sort of folks to live in. But I palace—hit's jest like thar war shut out the city which on every sure never 'lowed I'd git a chance to somebody a-managin' hit all fer side besigged the walls with noisy see one of 'em with my own eyes." poor old Ma Cinderella." She Then she paid what lawyer Bel- laughed with a little catch in her "I'm sure hopin' hit don't all between wide lawns of velvet her son: "Hit sure fits you, Herb. vanish clean away come midnight smoothness, and shrubs and flowers Seems like hit war jest natchally I'd hate to wake up a-sittin' in the of many varieties, toward the house made fer you. Do you reckon you cinders back home an' find all this which stood with all the proud dig- could make out to do your writin' war jest nothin' but another dream." (To Be Continued)

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robberies and finally find themselves atop swaying telephone THAT in fairness and justice to is rent asunder by an earth- the home city, every citizen should poles while the earth below them patronize the home merchants. Constance Cummings and Arline Some salespeople should culti-

Judge are the love-interest which vate a more courteous and friendly helps to keep the story moving at manner towards customers. a pace that never lets up from the helps to sell merchandise and helps beginning to the end of the pic- the salespeople to keep their jobs. People expect courteous treatment. If they don't get it, they trade where they do get it or buy

from mail order houses For some years the newspapers lish actress who is also well of the smaller towns and cities known to Broadway, makes her have been fighting the mail order debut in American films in the houses and, in most instances, Warner Bros. picture, "The Key", fighting them without assistance. which comes to the Grand Theatre If the merchants really wish to on Sunday. She has played in keep home business in the home

many British films, however, and city, they should co-operate with in 1931 came to Hollywood under local newspapers. contract to make a film with John The best way to do this is to ad-Gilbert. She took a train back to vertise their goods in the home New York before starting the papers.

picture and later explained that IT IS BETTER TO READ THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER that shaving be omitted during the to loss of the pigment or coloring AND BUY AT HOME.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 3 met at faith. Your name won't be . Chinese dress, each of whom Memorial hall at 5:30 a. m. and

she was homesick for her hus-

band, Herbert Marshall.

the writers are willing to let centered, around two "trouble were accompanied by our captain, their real names appear. can be applied to the agriculture office here. can be applied to the more stubborn cases a 2 per shooters," the official title for the Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer and two Plager. "Sure enough," rejoined cent solution of silver nitrate may stamped exvelope and repeat your

Any Chinch Bugs?—Yes!

DES MOINES, Ia. -- "Any published, we'll use pen names, * speaks both Chinese and English hiked to the dam where breakfast chinch bugs out your way?" asked was cooked. We had bacon, eggs, H. C. Aaberg, deputy Iowa secretary of agriculture, when L. W. * tacking individuals or organi- ting comedy, double-barreled ro- Meeting and nature study were Plager, Grundy-co farmer, walked ointment of ammoniated mercury, and regular habits should be of gen-* zations won't be printed unless * mance and exciting adventure, all postponed because of rain. We into the agriculture office here. can be applied to the infected blisters. eral benefit and advantage. For full

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New York City

from a worried young man. An in-

fection of his face alarmed him by

Dr. Copeland

small blisters which arise from the hasten recovery.

essential that prompt and proper ly worried.

The disease is highly contagious.

in a place where inadequate hygienic

How to Treat it

The disease is characterized by

skin. These blisters soon break, dis-

charge pus and leave a thin crust.

This seems to stick on the skin, with

Since the disease is highly infec-

treatment be given. It is important

A good plan is to cleanse the

healthy part of the face first and

treat the infected area last. Make

Antiseptic ointments, such as an

touching the infected sores.

the edges slightly turned up.

referred to the

trouble as "bar-

ber's itch" and

asked whether

the disease is

"catching", and if

it takes long to

Barber's itch,

as the layman

calls it, is an in-

fectious disease

attacking the

bearded region of

the face. Medical-

ly, it is known as

"Impetigo conta-

is another name

measures are observed.

giosa". "Sycosis"

The So-Called "Barber's

Itch" Highly Contagious

"Impetigo Contagiosa" Is Medical Term for

This Disease; How to Treat It

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. should be undertaken only under the

RECENTLY I received a letter other parts of the face, as well as to

the severity of the symptoms. He surfaces of the body. Too often the

It can readily be seen how the in- mine the health of the sufferer. In

fection might be spread in a barber every case, effort should be made to

shop, not in the usual clean one, but improve the general health and raise

tious and rapidly spreads from one the body? These blemishes are most-

portion of the skin to another, it is ly on the arms and face. I am great-

course of the disease. The hair may matter in the skin. For full particu-

be clipped, but a razor should not be lars send a self-addressed, stamped

sure that the hands, towels and scis- wish to clear my complexion of pim-

sors are carefully cleaned after ples and blackheads. What would

United States senator from New York direction of a physician,

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Danger of Neglect

the hands, scalp and various hairy

disease is overlooked or improperly

treated. As a result of this careless-

ness, the infection may be spread by

means of hand-shaking, or the use

Since impetigo contagiosa is read-

ily transmitted from one individual

to another, it is imperative to guard

against this by taking the necessary

hygienic measures capable of pre-

venting its spread. This is best ac-

complished by the use of individual

towels, tableware and glassware. The

sufferer should avoid personal con-

tact with another member of the fam-

ily. I need not remind you that kiss-

Bear in mind that this disease oc-

eurs in children as well as adults.

Neglect of the infection may under-

the resistance. The diet should be

plentiful, nourishing and easily di-

gested. Regular exercise outdoors,

an abundance of fresh air and sun-

light, and regular hours of sleep

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. K. J. Q .- What is the cause

of white spots on different parts of

A .- This condition is usually due

Rose. Q .- I am a girl of 17 and

A.-Proper diet, regular exercise

envelope and repeat your question.

ing is out of the question.

of infected towels or razors.

The infection may also extend to

Features

m.-One Man's Family, NBC-WLW.

"Looks like a cold winter!"

5:15 p. m.—Ted Husing, "Believe You Me." 5:45 p. m.—Broadcast from Warsaw, Poland, NBC-WLW. lele and songs, NBC. 6 p. m.-Charlie Carlile, tenor,

7 p. m.—Dancing around the world, CBS. 7:30 p. m.-Manhattan Seren- Round, NBC.

m.-Jamboree, variety, tra, CBS. 9 p. m.-Raymond Knight's Cuckoos, NBC-WLW.

9:30 p. m.-WLS barn dance, NBC-WLW. 10:15 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's music, NBC-WTAM; Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS. 11 p. m .- Paul Whiteman's orch-

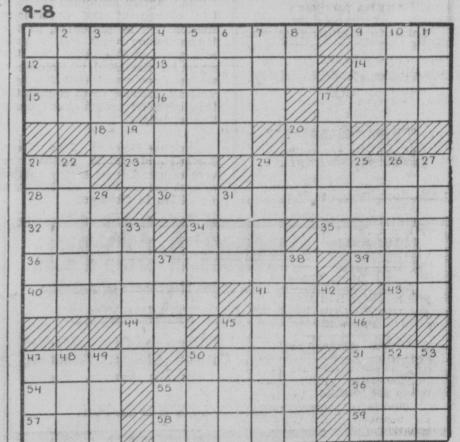
estra, WLW.

SUNDAY 6:30 p. m. Brahms' quintet for strings, NBC. 6:45 p. m., Wendell Hall, uke-7 p. m., Goin' to Town, NBC; Jimmy Durante, NBC.

8 p. m., Buddy Rogers' orches-tra, CBS; Manhattan Merry-Go-8:30 p. m., NBC-WLW; Fred Waring's orches-

9 p. m., Madamme Schumann-Heink, NBC; Wayne King's or-

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 1—sway from side to side 4—frighten

9—affirmative 50—garment 12—the self 13-moved with 51—hesitation measured 54—existed steps 55-implements 14—unit 56-member of 15-beverage 16-makes a

mistake 17—powdery particles of earth 18-Scottish chief of a clan 20-note of the

scale 21—like 23-period of time 24-unculti-

vated 28—large cistern 30—placed 32—declare openly

34-anger 35—sharp sound 36-roofs in the form of half domes

39-recline

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47—literary

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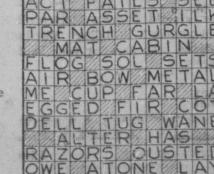
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Indian tribe

45-restaurants



with long pronoun 20-chief 5-variety of linguistic stock of

the pink Indo-China 3-land 21—nautical measure 7-thing: law command 8-masculine -one who rescues niekname 9-personal 24-dirigible 25—source of 10-being in indigo

the most -sooner than 57—soone. 58—young owl abstract 59-born sense VERTICAL 11-place 17 piece of weapons tuef cut 38 rubs lightly making a

shafts

golf stroke



spirits 27-borders 29-volume for cleaning

26-attendant

37-barrier to prevent. water 38—least harmful 42—plural pronoun

45-lacking in warmth 46-avoid 47—be indebted 48-established

50-propel with 52--consumed

49_utilize

value

Herewith is the solution to yes-



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All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regalar Circleville Heraid style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified adver-

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Three times for the price of two
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18-Business Services Offered RADIO SERVICE of all kinds. Tubes tested FREE. Just phone

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1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. JOB PRINTING- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD

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38-Help Wanted-Male

MARRIED MAN wanted immediately to distribute free advertising samples of Coffee, Food Products, Extracts and make customers. Up to \$6.50 in a day. Actual samples free. Send no money. Write Blair, Dept. FS-2044 Lynchburg, Virginia.

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TAKE HOME BEER Any brand, 10c bottle, at THE PALMS

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... BUY NOW ...

Real Estate For Rent 81-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room house. Central or south-end. E. A. Parr, care The Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE-Mountclair Addition. Building lot on North Ridge-rd at a bargain. CIRCLE REALTY CO Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162.

83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE-A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st, \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162.

Merchandise

55-Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE-Fine, sweet pears for pickling and canning. Sunday sales. J. W. Baker, Kingston, O.

59-Household Goods FOR SALE-Two Gas Heating

Stoves. Good condition. Inquire 120 Hayward-ave.

62-Radio Equipment

-18 FOR SALE - Clarinet, Boehm system, at reasonable price. Call 571. -62 64-Specials at the Stores

> SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

> > Classified Display Automotive

> > > YOUR

AUTO

Trunk Racks, Fit Any Car \$3.95 Motor Oil, Heavy,

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Any Car. Plate or Shatterless. Dayton Tires.

Gordon Tire&

Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound-st

THE CAR WITHOUT A

PRICE CLASS

FORD

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

Phone 197. 140 W. Main St.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

Classified Display Ads Are Business Getters

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VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08. SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37

2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

Classified Display

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

Asbestos Roof Paints, the

kind that makes a leaky roof

55 Gal. Drums....... Gal. 37c

30 Gal. Drums..... Gal 42c

5 Lbs. Roof Cement, for

metal or composition roofs.

Green or Blue Black Roll

5 Ft. Step Ladders, Iron

Jumbo House Paint, White,

50 Lbs. Block Salt ...

31/2 and 4 Inch Paint

15 Colors Auto Enamel ..

Cream, Ivory, Straw and

Grays, good body. . Gal \$1.45

Brushes 75c-\$1

BUY NOW . . . PAINT LATER.

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PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House.

Phone 1369.

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BUILDING & LOAN CO.

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We are making first mort-

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You Can't Go Wrong

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Authorized agent for Pru-

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Patching Leaks ..

5 Gal. Drums..... Gal. 48e

Black Elastic Roof Paint, for

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85c

30 Gal. Drums Gal. 35c

Red Barn Paint. 95c and \$1 Gal

Roofing, 87 to 90 Lbs. to

as good as new.

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Trico Windshield Service Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New

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erty, liability and cargo in-

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HOME BARGAIN

East Franklin-st property of 6 rooms with bath and furnace. For sale at a low price. See

MACK PARRETT, JR. REAL ESTATE BROKER Phone 7 or 303.

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

AUTO GLASS Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsieb, Inc. CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Plaintiff,

of his land and also a line of Elmer Pugh and J. W. Campbell's land south twenty-nine degrees fifty-eight minutes west ten and one onehundredths chains to a post, corner to Omer Creighton's lot; thence with a line of said Creighton's lot and also a line of Harold Schlegel's lot south eighty-eight degrees fifty-one minutes west two and seventy - eight one - hundredths chains to a post, corner to said Schlegel's lot; thence with another line of his lot south twenty-three minutes east two and eighty-four one-hundredths chains to the middle of the Locust Grove and Dublin Hill Road; thence with the middle of said road south eighty-nine de-grees fifty-five minutes west one and seventy-four one-hundredths chains to a point in said road, corner to Z. P. Adkins' land; and thence with a line of his land and also a line of another tract of C. Campbell's (his ninety-seven and one-helf acre tract) north fifty-five degrees fifty minutes west twenty and forty-two one - hundredths chains to the place of beginning, and being a part of Survey No.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at an iron pin in the middle of the Urbana Road at the northeast corner of this tract and in a line of Ada Eisenbery's land; thence with her line south thirty-three degrees west nineteen and ninety-three one-hundredths chains to an iron pin, a corner to her land; thence with another line of her land; thence with another line of her land north fiftynine degrees eight minutes west
seven and fifty-seven one-hundredths chains to a post, corner to Hugh
Conrad's land; thence with two
lines of his land north thirty-two
degrees twenty-seven minutes east degrees twenty-seven minutes east four and ninety-nine one-hundred-ths chains to a concrete block and north fifty-eight degrees fifty-six minutes west six and twenty one-hundredths chains to a post in a line of a school lot; thence with a line of said school lot and also a line of George H. Adkins and Loren Ater north thirty-two degrees nine-teen minutes east nine and twenty-eight one-hundredths chains to an iron post, corner to said Ater's land; thence with another line of his land north fifty-seven degrees twentydegrees twenty-seven minutes east north fifty-seven degrees twenty-seven minutes west two chains and thirty-nine and one-half links to an iron pin, corner to another tract of C. G. Campbell; thence with a line of said tract and also a line of

Auctions and Legals

road south sixty-three degrees fifteen minutes east eight and two-one-hundredths chains to the place of beginning, and being a part of Survey No. 6274.

The state of the county of pickway and thirty feet for any and any any and thirty feet for any any and thirty feet for any any and thirty feet for any north twenty-one degrees east eighty-nine and one-half poles to a stone in said road and corner to Isaac Vinson's land; thence with his line north seventy and three-fourths degrees west fifty-five and sixty-four one-hundredths poles to a stone, Vinson's corner, and corner to Anne B. West's Survey No. 824. to Anne B. West's Survey No. 6224; thence with another of Vinson's lines north eleven and one-half deto said Vinson; thence north fifty-eight and one-fourth degrees west thirteen and thirty-six onehundredths poles to the middle line of the right of way of the C. & M. V. Railroad Company; thence with said right of way south eighty-one and one-fourth degrees west fiftyand one-Jourth degrees west fiftytwo and fifty two one-hundredths
poles to a corner of the premises of
A. W. and J. W. Kirkpatrick; thence
with their line south twenty-three
degrees thirty-eight minutes west
one hundred thirty-five poles to a
stake in said Kirkpatricks' line and
thence south sixty-five degrees east
one hundred thirty-three and fiftysix one-hundredths poles to the

thence south sixty-five degrees east one hundred thirty-three and fifty-six one-hundredths poles to the place of beginning and being a part of Survey No. 7621 and being the second tract of lands of John Q. Lewis, deceased, shown in the Surveyor's Report filed and recorded in the Probate Court of said county. There is excepted from said fourth tract that portion thereof situated within the said right of way. FIFTH TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the road leading from the New Holland and Clarkshurg Road to Atlanta. Ohio, at the southeast corner of Sarah M. Trump's land and thence running with her line north fifty-eight and one-fourth degrees west ninety-seven and sixty one-hundredths poles to a stake in the line of N. C. Porter's land; thence with his line north thirty-two and one-half degrees east fifty-six and eighty one-hundredths poles to a stone in east fifty-six and eighty one-hundredths poles to a stone in James W. Campbell's line; thence with his line south sixty-two de-grees east one hundred five poles to a point in the south side of said road equidistant between two burr campbell's land and thence with the line of said road south twenty-three degrees west sixty-two poles to the place of beginning and being a part of Survey No. 6258, 7306 and 8025, and of Survey 14786.

SIXTH TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the middle of the road leading from the New Holland and Clarksburg Free turnpike to Atlanta, at the southeast corner of George H. Adkins' land north thirty - two degrees forty-eight minutes east five and nineteen one-hundredths chains to an iron pin on the north side of the Urbana Road; thence with said road south fifty degrees twelve minutes east one and thirty-one one-hundredths chains to a point in the middle of said road; thence with the middle of said road south fifty-nine degrees five minutes east seven and five one-hundredths chains to a point in the middle of said road south fifty-nine degrees five minutes east seven and five one-hundredths chains to a point in the middle thereof and thence with another line of said thence with another line of said road south fifty-five and one-hundredths chains to a point in the middle thereof and thence with another line of said thence with another line of said the southeast corner of C. G. Campbell's land and thence running with said road north twenty-three and one-hulf degrees east four and ninety-four one-hundredths chains to an iron stake in said road; thence with said road thence with sai

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corner to said C. G. Campbell and thence with his line south fifty-seven and one-fourth degrees east twenty-four and fifty-eight one-

Township road, also a corner to the lands of Douglas Binns; thence with the middle of the Township road and the line of the lands of Douglas Bians north forty-four degrees forty-five minutes east fifteen and thirty one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence north twenty seven degrees forty-five minutes cast thirty-two and fifty-nine one-hunthirty-two and fifty-nine one-hundredths chains to a stone in the south line of the land of Lincoln Kirkpatrick; thence south seventy-seven degrees fifteen minutes east nine and three one-hundredths chains to a stone in the line of the land of C. G. Campbell; thence with the line of said Campbell south west ten and forty-one one-hun-dredths chains to a stake near a large fence post; thence south fifty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east nine and twenty-five one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence south twenty-four degrees forty-five minutes west thirty and thirty-nine one-hundredths chain to a stone, corner to a seven acritract reserved by Flora A. Porter thence with two lines of said seven acre tract north sixty-three degrees fifty minutes west six and fourteen one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence south thirty-three degrees thirty-five minutes west nine and ninety-six one-hundredths chains to a stone in the middle of the New Holland and Clarksburg turnpike and thence with the middle of said turnpike north fifty-six degrees fifteen minutes west seventeen and twenty-seven one-hudredths chains to the place of beginning and being a part of Survey No. 6258, 6477, thence with two lines of said seve a part of Survey No. 6258, 6477, 7306 and 8025, and of Surveys No. 13792 and 14786.

Containing in the aggregate four hundred forty-five and twenty-two one-hundredths acres, more or less. Said premises appraised at \$2000.

Said premises appraised at \$99,00 per acre or in the aggregate sum of \$40,069.80.

Terms of sale—CASH. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF. CHARLES H. MAY. (Aug. 25. Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22).

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Hedges C. Hill, Plaintiff,

the road Russell S. Hill et al, Defendant, Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio: Case No. 17,116

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follows: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Darbyville and London pike, N. W. corner to the lot of

stake in the center of the Darby-ville and London pike, corner to J. L. Hail's eight acre lot of land; thence with his line South 44 deg. West 440 feet to a stone corner to said Hall; thence South 46 deg. E. 198 feet to a stake; thence North 44 deg. East 440 feet to a stake in the center of said pike; thence with the center of said pike North 46 deg. W. 198 feet to the beginning, con-taining two (2) acres of land and heing a part of Survey No. 15045. Except 20-100 of an acre off of the northeast corner of said premises as sold to James M. Mitchell. Also excepting 68 feet fronting on the southeast corner by 202 feet center of said pike as sold to Mary Frances Taynor. premises appraised at

Terms of sale: CASH.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF.

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio,
ADKINS AND ADKINS. (Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29. Oct. 6).

Signs of Christmas

TOLEDO-It was 103.4 degrees in Toledo recently, the hottest in the city's history. And Miss Bertha Keller spent the day trimming Christmas trees. Miss Keller is employed in the gift section of a department store here, and, according to the young lady "It is only 21 weeks until Christmas."

LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis. Mo writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drugstore—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a triffe and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with re-

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By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS-

JOHN-I DO WISH THERE-THERE-TT'S TIME FOR MY APPLE DUMPLING TO GO TO BED! SARAH-THERE'S GO TO SEE THE NOTHING TO NOTE FROM! IF HE WANTS TO SEE ABOUT & YOU-WHY DOESN'T







NEXT

BRINGING UP FATHER-





WANT





By Charles McManus







BROWN-INGALLS PEACE PLEASES OHIO REPUBLICAN PARTY

LIQUOR MONOPOLY BRINGS QUESTION

ent reconciliation between the G. cused the Republicans of equivo-O. P. gubernatorial nominee, Clar- cating. Sen. Simeon D. Fess' ringence J. Brown, and his former foe, ing denunciation of planned econ-David S. Ingalls, the party nom- omy and his suggestions for restor-

ified support in the November ject. campaign against Martin L. Davey, the Democratic gubernatorial can-

ENDS BITTER FEELING

primary campaign late, nosed out ing by the attitude of most of the Brown with the result that there Republican state senators who was much bitter feeling between fought state monoply tooth and the two camps, some of the In- nail in the legislature, many obgalls protagonists even going so servers had come to believe that at far as to accuse Brown of aiding the first opportunity the G. O. P. in the election of Gov. George would endeavor to substitute sale White, a Democrat.

Now, however, the old rupture of tailers. county, home of two of Brown's whelming via voce vote.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8 - Intra- fended it on the grounds that it is party harmony was the goal of the sufficiently elastic to permit the Republican party at its biennial state candidates to formulate polstate convention here and in the icies as the need arises while soluopinion of most party leaders to- tions of problems promised at this day, the desired result was ob- stage might not be desirable a few months later.

There was unconcealed rejoicing On the important issue of the among party leaders at the appar- "New Deal," however, no one acing normal economic conditions Ingalls shook Brown's hand in left no doubt that the Republicans the presence of the 414 convention in Ohio this fall will clash openly delegates and pledged his unqual- with the Democrats on this sub-

PLAN PACKAGE SALE

The convention provided the first real test of Republican sentiment on the desirability of liquor con-In 1928, Ingalls, entering the trol through state monopoly. Judgof package liquor by licensed re-

healed and the Ingalls wing is Roberts, Youngstown, a delegate, jurisdiction over the state highway whooping it up for Brown. Former tried to commit the party in its patrol and the sale of auto license State Sen. George Bender, Repub- platform to the overthrow of state tags. lican candidate for congress-at- monopoly, surprisingly few dele- Some sources purported to have tional Bank of Hamilton Square, large, assured the G. O. P. conven- gates rallied to his support. His information that Brown, if elected,

primary opponents this year, Dan- The party platform finds fault ty, which would operate the high- employes but not the information iel E. Morgan and John A. Elden, with the administration of the way patrol. as well as Ingalls, would line up liquor control act by the Demosolidly behind the nominee on Nov. crats, but contains no indictment Hiram Johnson in his campaign ing to persuade W. L. Brainer, the of state monoply in principle.

At Democratic headquarters the Brown, the gubernatorial nomiclaiming the support of Republibank's teller, to "have their platform adopted by the Republi- nee, promised to lose no time in cans, Democrats and Progressives. fortunes told" the two members of vestigation Committee was forced either of drying up or being ing of the system. cans was criticized for "failure to decentralizing the state highway No wonder the senator is keeping the nomad tribe waited until by lack of funds. It had not in- slashed. Under the \$899,675,000 take a positive stand" on such department, if elected. While his quiet on issues concerning which Brainer's back was turned and tended staging its first session PWA and RFC Deficiency Appromatters as taxation, education and "keynote" address did not reveal formerly he never hesitated to stealthily removed \$2,300 in bills until next Spring. However, the priation Act passed in the closing liquor control ,but its authors de- what he would do with them, it did express his views.

Roosevelt Textile Strike Board



Gov. John G. Winant

Gypsy Lore

near here, promised to reveal all

sorts of pleasant things to the

that the bank was about to lose

\$2,300 via theft. After vainly try-

Three men named by President Roosevelt on a board to arbitrate differences between textile strikers and mill owners which led to a national strike, are shown above. Gov. John G. Winant, center, of New Hampshire, head of the board, is a liberal Republican with successful experience in settling similar disputes in his state. Marion Smith, left, is a lawyer of Atlanta, Ga., and chairman of the regional labor board at Atlanta. Raymond V. Ingersoll, right, is Democratic

president of the borough of Brooklyn, and has helped to end several

cloak and suit strikes.

contain the specific promise to retwo years ago seems to have But when State Sen. J. Eugene lieve the highway department of

tion that Republicans of Cuyahoga amendment was tabled by an over- is looking forward to establishing a state department of public safe-

for senator from California is cashier, and Lester Robbins, the

Japan's Denunciation of Naval Treaties

to Start Arms Race

Midway and other Pacific Islands TRENTON, N. J.-Two Gypsy as air bases. They make matural women who entered the First Na-

stepping stones to the Philippines Mrs. Nye, wife of the youthful Senator from North Dakota, keeps a watchful eye on her husband. During the Munitions Investigation she noticed that he had run out of cigarettes. She passed up a cigarette case, later sent out for a fresh package.

going to shut off the investigation dent has the power to allocate any ation is conducting a quiet housewith almost no funds, so the Committee decided to give the public a brief glimpse of the munitions racket, whet its thirst for more cleaning among its state manager cleaning among its state manager cleaning among its states—Maine, Connect ter how hot the weather, gruff, cut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, brusk-mannered U. S. Supreme California, Indiana, Michigan, and

Textile Strike

son away from the NRA publicity acclaiming it. bureau at a fat salary. . . . It is a fact that old line A. F. of L. leaders were vigorously opposed to the textile strike. They were afraid they could not hold their workers n line. The issue was forced by

Running Low

The \$950,000,000 voted to the FERA for unemployment relief last Februrary is running

cient to cover October demands, partment is making a searching remains. This does not mean, how- study of ocean mail contracts, preever, that federal aid is in danger paratory to a complete overhaul-Senate Budget Committee was day of the last session, the Presi-

when driving his car. They protect that others are in the making.

Security

Joe Kennedy, hard - working the rank and file. Up until near chairman of the Securities Comthe strike's zero hour, textile em- mission and ex-Wall Street specuployers thought labor was bluff- lator, is turning out to be harder elevators so decrepit that it had to ing. Also the employers were on speculators than some of the spend \$60,000 to install new ones. large textile surplus was on hand. erals. . . . Joe, who has made constrengthened by the fact that a Commission's much-vaunted Libreports reaching naval and Board express surprise that so the National Aeronautics Associamilitary circles indicate that many workers have struck. They tion, is angling for a toehold that \$28,000,000 it is now paying annually on ocean mail contracts, of service. Under a recent Presi-Less than \$100,000,000, insuffi- dential order the Post Office De-

> House-Cleaning The Home Owners Loan Corpor- men.

Court Justice James C. McRey- North Carolina - changes already nolds wears long leather gauntlets have been made. Inside word is his wrists from sunburn. . . Politics is a queer game. While north-newspaper clipper, up for run-off ern Tory Republicans, led by Dela- in the Mississippi Senatorial pri-No strike in history has had ware's Senator Daniel O. Hastings, mary, is not easily fazed. Years such an efficient publicity office as are lambasting the Administra- ago, while running for office after textile strike headquarters in tion's TVA project as socialistic, a trial for embezzlement, he went Washington. It has forced the many Republican candidates in the up and down the state saying: textile employers to hire Bill Law- South are running on platforms "The prosecutor said I was guilty, some of the witnesses said I was guilty; but the jury, the jury, boys and girls, said I was innocent." He was elected. . . . When the Post Office Department moved out of its old castellated building, the AAA sent in its overflow crop control administration, but found the

The biggest stumbling block the They had been asking the NRA siderable jack in his day, says he so far encountered is trying to jusfor a short shutdown in order to would rather have less but be sure tify the 9.72 per cent interest beclear up reserves. The strike is that at least some was left for his ing charged for loans. Numerous ASHINGTON — Confidential giving it to them . . . Privately, kids. He has nine. . . . Ex-Senator and ingenious explinations have members of the National Labor Hiram Bingham, now President of been devised, but home owners who have to pay the money refuse to be soothed. Japan will de tounce the Washing- estimate the walk-out at fifty per will put him back into national al authority on pagismentary and on and London Naval Treaties in cent, believe this will increase. politics. Back in 1926, Bingham al authority on parliamentary prolate November. This means that Reason for the expected increase was Governor of Connecticut for the arms race is on in full force. is the fact that skilled machinists one day, having been elected Sen-In preparation, the Navy already have struck. Upon them, un- ator before he was inducted as seat. The Democrats are concenhas made some surveys of Guam, skilled labor is largely dependent. Governor. Senator Hugh Black, cause of his strain apposition chairman of the ocean and airmail investigating committee, has told Postmaster General Jim Farley cratic sharpshooters are digging privately that the Government up the campaign speeches of Al could deduct \$15,000,000 from the Smith and former Governor Nathan Miller of New York, now fellow "Founding Fathers" of the new without the slightest impairment American Liberty League. The two men fought two bitter gubernatorial contests against one another in the early '20s. (Copyright, 1934, by United Fca-

ture Syndicate, Inc.)

That is, it's a crime to use other

people's money to keep yourself in clover unless you're a congress-

Cleveland Buys Wright, Slugger

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 - An-1 out in the second tilt he was unnouncement was made here today able to turn the trick and the Colthat Abby Wright, big right hand- onels took a 9 to 6 count. report for duty next spring. Wright two of them. is expected to be assigned the right field patrol where the need of a slugging gardner has been emphasized for a long while. Mud Hens were to meet in a night

Wright, tall and brawny, is hit- encounter tonight. ting .360 in the American association and is leading the loop in the PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8-The number of hits.

The Indians also have their eyes phia Nats were to meet in a doubleon Vernon Washington, clouting header here this afternoon after

Wright is the second star to go to a big league in recent weeks, the New York Giants having signed Bill Myers, of Columbus. Rip Radcliff of Louisville is due for another trial with the Chicago White Sox while Marty Hopkins, of St. Paul, is now playing third base for ser have been added to Yellow- tie for first last year, are again the same team. A number of other AA stars are expected to graduate.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8-With the twin-bill yesterday a split by 150-foot pool, permitting the Frazier and Harris-Line veterans decision, the second-place Columbus Red Birds and the Louisville Colonels were to cross their bats

again here tonight. Ward Cross, Columbus relief pitcher, saved the first game for hours. the Red Birds who breezed through to a 5 to 2 victory but when called

About This And That

SECOND GUESSER

er, has been purchased from Min- longest clouts of the day, and Nick club golf tournament with more neapolis by the Indians and will Cullop, Columbus slugger, bagged expected during the next week-INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8-With been played Several contestants, their tilt yesterday rained out, the too, have been out of the city-Indianapolis Braves and the Toledo

Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelright fielder of the Indianapolis rain washed out their scheduled tilt yesterday.

Gevser Swimming Pool

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. by recent improvements. A sky- team has four veterans returning light of blue-green glass covers to the backfield including Captain Natural flow of the geyser changes cents on Sept. 14. the water completely every six

ass. It lets a mean little rogue de- viewed over the air Friday even- passers in the country, which well. The old-time wits were marvel fraud you and then won't let you ing and the Bishop mentor inti- doubt-Howard White and broth- They could be funny without

BY THE

SOME PROGRESS IS BEING made in the Pickaway Country isfactory thus few matches have

We read in the London paper where Alan Kulp, who has scored well against the local team in matches played this year, has won a silver cup as champion of the London country club-He easily defeated John Dinsmore eight up and seven to play.

Get ready for Westerville, boys -Bathing and swimming in the and girls, because Coach Frank warm waters of Old Faithful gey- Ballenger's boys who finished in a stone Park's recreation program strong - The prohibition town's 4,793 square feet, enclosing a 50 Collier, a whiz a year ago; Parker, sunlight to enter during the day- include McVay, Weaston and Hartime but retaining the natural rington-Westerville opens at Cowarmth of the water at night. lumbus Central under the incades-

The law, as Dickens said, is an IER, Ohio Wesleyan coach, inter- view naming him one of the best mated rather strongly that he ex- er, Dean, a sophomore, are booked sacrilege or sex.

TOM, I PULLED A RICH ONE ON THE GANG LAST NIGHT!

SAT ON JIM'S RIGHT, HE DEALT AND ONLY GAVE ME

LATE, SO I DIDNY SAY NOTHIN' - THEY ALL PASSED

AROUND TO ME AND I OPENED STRONG WITH A

PAIR OF TACKS", FOUR OF THE BIRDS STAYED

AND I STOOD PAT AND KICKED THE POT FOR

THE LIMIT, THEN THEY ALL "DITCHED" BUT

CAUSE HE SAID "SAY, YOU

STOOD PAT, DIDNT YOU?"

THREW DOWN HIS MITT,

I SHOWED MY BREAKERS

SLID MY FOUR CARDS

INTO THE DISSY AND

"DEAD HAND"-

WON WITH A

AND I SAID "YOU BET I DID, HARRY "- SO HE

HARRY, HE BOOSTED A LITTLE AND I HIKED

YER UP AGAIN, - HE MUSTA FORGOT I WAS PAT.

FOUR CARDS, I DIDN'T NOTICE IT UNTIL IT WAS TOO

Canadian New Sculling Champ | TITLE MATCH IS



Bob Pearce of Canada, left, is pictured with his rival, Bill Miller of the United States, after winning the three-mile sculling race for the professional championship of the world at Toronto. Pearce won handily from his American rival.

pects to alter his offense this fall. to return to Wesleyan Monlay to He has mighty poor line material start practice-Talking to a mem and Doc Wertz-Gauthier gave position-WE HEARD GEORGE GAUTH- Turley quite a boost in the inter-

LITTLE GAME" --- The Crook Grows

YOU KNOW WHAT

I'VE ALWAYS

SAID, MAC,-

MORE LUCK

THAN BRAINS

YOU HAVE

although a number of veterans are ber of the Bishop coaching staff returning to the backfield includ- recently we also learned that brothing Howard White, John Turley Dean might be shifted to an end

AGAIN POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-In line with our daily communique on the draft horses, winners of many ribsubject, we wish to announce that bons at the Ohio State Fair, up- Close, 1.06. the banns between James McLarn- held the honor of the state's horse- Dec.-High, 1.08 1-4; Low, 1.07 in and Barney Ross, nee Rosofsky, flesh at the Indiana State Fair at 3-8, 1-4; Close, 1.07 3-8, 1-4. are new being published for the Indianapolis by taking many blue May-High, 1.09; Low, 1.08, 1.07 third and las fime. The ceremony libbons, according to word received 7-8; Close, 1.08, 1.07 7-8. it seems, is to take place tonight here today. provided, of course, that it does not run. It was to have taken place on Perchange on Perchange on Perchange on Thursday night, with upward of sensation at the Ohio fair, swept Thursday night, with upward of sensation at the Ohio fair, swept Dec.—High, 80 1-2; Low, 79 7-8,

second episode of the serial for the champion bred and owned in Ohio. Close, 54 3-8. welterweight championship of the Lafayette, owned by Cecil Reed, We'll go out there to Pago-Pago, Indianapolis in the aged Percheron the land of Sadie Thompson and stallion class, marking the 17th eternal rainfall, and finish it in time it has won such honors. bathing suits. There remained, however, an alternative in case of rain tonight. The fight could and 100 BROULLAR probably would be postponed antil next Wednesday, by which time I'm afraid that the principals will not be prepared to do themselves justice. They'll be all tired out, from resting.

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Club	W	L	Pc
	Minneapolis	82	59	.58
S.	Columbus	78	66	.54
ıt	Milwaukee	75	67	.52
	Indianapolis Louisville Toledo	73	71	.50
1	Toledo	66	77	.46
	St. Paul	65	78	.45
ı	Kansas City	59	84	.41

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct.

New York 85 48 .639

St. Louis 77 53 .592

Brooklyn Philadelphia Cincinnati	55 48	75 79 82	.4:
AMERICAN LI			.0
Club	W	L	Po
Detreit	85	46	6
New York	81	52	.60
Cleveland		61	.5;
Boston	68	64	
St. Louis	61	70	.46

Chicago 46 84 354 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 58 72 446

Philadelphia 54 73 .425

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 5; Louisville, 2. Louisville, 9; Columbus, 6. Kansas City, 7: St. Paul, 5. Minneapolis, 12: Milwaukee, 5. Toledo at Indianapolis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 4; New York, 2. St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 4. Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 4. Chicago, 6; New York, 5. Washington, 7; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2 (12

Boston at Cleveland, rain,

MADISON HORSES WIN IN INDIANA

LONDON, Sept. 8-Madison-co

40.000 witnesses quite prepared to aside all competition at Indianapo- 3-4; Close, 79 7-8, 3-4. be agog and agape about it all. lis, winning in all classes in which it showed. The colt, sired, by the It rained again last night. It was noted Lafayette, established a rec- 3-8B; Close, 54 3-8B. still raining at six o'clock this ord at Columbus of being the first colt in the history of the show that 3-4; Close, 54 7-8, 3-4. If it continues to rain upon this went from the filly class to the

world, our course will be clear, of London, took the first award at Circleville: Wheat, 98c; Corn, 79c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.— Lou Brouillard, Worchester, Mass., 600, 20 lower; Heavies 6.75, 7.25; moved nearer a second middle- Mediums 180-200, 7.40: Lights weight championship bout today 7.00; Cattle, steady; Calves 9.00; with his technical knockout vic- Lambs, 7.50. tory over Solly Dukelsky of Chicago.

The Worchester southpaw, former welterweight and middleweight champion, said he would Yarosz-Vince Dundee bout at Pittsburgh Monday.

technical knockout after 44 sec- vention measure. onds of fighting in the seventh round last night at Mills stadium. Until the seventh Dukelsky was able to weather the two-fisted attack of the ex-champion. But Brouillard opened the round with a stunning left hook that jarred Dukelsky to the heels and followed it with a severe two handed pummeling to the body and head.

Scientists are people who discover new reasons for doing things that common sense prompted dd-timers to do.

Dukelsky was so stunned

GRAIN MARKETS

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Sept.-High, 1.07 1-8; Low, 1.06;

OATS Dec.-High, 55 1-2; Low, 54 7-8,

May-High, 55 1-2; Low, 54 3-8,

Cash prices to farmers paid in

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 23c pound.

Eggs 20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 11,000

7.40. 7.45; Cattle 1000. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts

low-steady: Mediums 200-250,

CLOSE FOREST LAND

SALEM, Ore.-Closure of more than 400,000 acres of forest lands challenge the winner of the Teddy in Oregon to public entry for the duration of the forest fire season was made recently by Governor Brouillard was awarded a Meier. It was a forest fire pre-

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THREE CENTS STEAMER BURNS AT SEA, MANY PERISH

Did You Know ||

THAT the Whigs exerted stronge influence in polities in Circleville and Pickaway-co 80 years ago. At that time the organization was able to elect an entire township and ing were the attacks made newspapers of the time, The Expected to be Talked DAY REPORTS Circleville Herald, which supported the Whigs, and The Circleville Watchman, an out and out Democratic paper. An amusing editorial boosting the Whigs' cause, appearing in The Herald of April 18, 1850, of which is unknown at present. in part, follows:

"The Whigs have elected the entire township and corporation ticket, time after time and can do it again! All we went is spunk! We have a wary, artful opponent to contend with. His mode of warfare does not consist of so much strength in numbers as it does in tactics. His manner of engagement is not to attack on the open field, in daylight, but to lie in ambush, to sneak, coax, biggle and chaffer with his 'game' until a sneakish charm is thrown around it, and then should he be successful, he mounts his roost and crows after this fashion: 'The entire Democratic ticket elected!' Hold him, old rooster!-Never fear, I've got him! Whiggery's usual weapons, falsehood, cunningness and knavery were ex- been working studiously for a water their titmest but a manife in an attempt to complete wouldn't do! * * *

Taylor, Alfred Luddington, crease of 13 over last year with a Acker King and John Boyer probability of more next week. were on the Whig committee to promote a thorough organization of the party forces in the county. The candidates at the election in 1850, at which the Whigs scored a complete victory, were: Mayor, John Boyer; Councilmen, R. H. Wilson, F. Robinson, T. C. Jones and Acker King; Democrats, Mayor, C. M. Foresman: Councilmen, William Doane, George Hammil, A. G. Richwine and Wayne Griswold.

The voting places were located in George Hammil's shop; Jonathan Renick's office; John Hedges' shop and Dr. Blake's office.

And more amusing editorial comment from the columns of The Herald after the Whig victory:

"The noble-hearted Whigs of Circleville most faithfully did their duty Monday last. That same old sick chicken never put forth greater exertions to defeat us than they did on that occasion. Our opponents were sure of success. They boasted of having every voter's name down and advertised their majority in each ward. The Whigs are not dead yet!"

? ? ?

That on June 7, 1850, three local residents captured what is believed to have been the Jonnes, W. Main-t. largest fish ever taken from the Scioto river. It was a giant cat and measured four feet, three inches in length. It custody of two minor children, was also two feet, two inches Lloyd Jr., and Nelson, and also in circumference and across the month it measured seven inches. The cat's gross weight was 461/2 pounds.

That Circleville's first publie school opened 80 years ago common pleas court Friday rethis fall. John Lynch was the turned a verdict for the defendant first superintendent. Classes Pickaway-st, against the Indusbegan on Nov. 22, 1852. Eight trial Commission of Ohio. hundred pupils enrolled in the school during the first week of On the day previous, a jury reits opening. Not only did this turned a verdict in favor of the first Circleville educational in- plaintiff in the case of George stitution maintain a first class high school, but also, according to newspapers of the time. "the arrangements are such that scholars can receive a Logan-st, teamster, and Nannie thorough collegiate education E. Jackson, 27, Logan-st. after having finished their preparatory studies should they desire to do so."

1,700 PUPILS ARE READY TO RESUME WORK

School Bells to Ring Monday Morning; Length of Term Uncertain

corporation ticket. Interest- | SCHEDULE LISTED

Expected to be Talked

School bells will sound the death knell for vacation days Monday as 1,700 students pick up their books and other supplies to return to the Circleville classrooms for another study period, the length

Supt. E. L. Daley said Saturday that preparations have been made for the doors of the five school buildings in the city to swing open at 8:30 a. m. for a half-day session, with classes to start full time Tuesday morning.

Confronted with the largest registration in the history of Cir-

MANSFIELD, Sept. 8 — A sixty percent increase in enrollment over last year is shown in Mansfield's public schools, a report to the board of education revealed today. Attendance figures at the

end of the first week were announced at 6.116. Parochial school enrollment is approximately 1,000.

cleville high school, Principal E. I. Gephart and his office staff have arrangements for the opening of the term. Saturday morning a Jonathan Renick, Jacob | total of 393 pupils had been registered at the high school, an in-CAN SEAT 419

> Principal Gephart said Saturday that 419 students can be seated in the high school building if neces-

> The first day enrollment in the city's schools last year was 1,658, representing 1,295 grade pupils and 363 high school students. The opening day's program in

> the elementary schools is: Buildings open at 8:30 a. m. followed by registrations and filing of registration sheets with teachers. Instructors will also furnish information relative to the textbooks to be used and after making assignments for the next day, classes will be dismissed. All elementary principals will report their enrollment by grades to the office of Supt. Daley by 10 a. m.

Principal Gephart has worked drak will start in his court Sept. out the following schedule for opening day in the high school: All teachers of the high school will meet with him at 7:30 a. m. when all matters relative to opening will be discussed. The high school doors will open at 8:30 a. m. with pupils reporting to the

auditorium where new teachers Continued On Page Three

Court News

JONNES DIVORCE

Judge W. J. Jones, of McArthur sitting on the common pleas court bench in place of Judge J. W. Adkins, Saturday, granted a divorce to Mrs. Barbara Jonnes, W. Mound-st, from Dr. Lloyd

The suit was not contested and was brought by the plaintiff on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Mrs. Jonnes was granted the given \$25 per month for their

Charles Gerhardt represented Mrs. Jonnes and Richard Simkins was attorney for the defendant.

LOSES CASE

A jury in Judge J. W. Adkins' in the case of Aubrey Lemley, S.

Mrs. Lemley asked settlement of a claim against the commission. King, Williamsport marshal, against the commission.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William McKinley Tigner, 31,

buffer, and Minerva E. Groves, 18,

Corwin-st.

George E. Dorsch, 21, Columbus, A statutory charge is still pend-

Hunter.

Liberties Union Asks **Conviction of Police** Who Molest Strikers

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-Reports of continued violence in the textile strike drew from the Civil Liberties Union today the announcement of a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of police, sheriffs, hired guards or other officials for criminal acts committed against the striking workers. The offer was issued over the signature of Harry F. Ward,

STATE FUNDS

August Shows Gain in General Fund to Five and One-half Millions.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8 .- At the end of August there was a balance of \$5,762,092.14 in the Ohio general revenue fund, as compared with \$3,900,351.01 on July 31, State Treasurer Harry S. Day's monthly report disclosed today.

August receipts by the general revenue fund amounted to \$4,118,-591.74, while expenditures reached \$2,256,850,61.

A sharp decline in the balance of the state educational equaliza- To Be Held at Cliftona Theation fund, from which comes state aid to weak school districts, was reported. From \$661,217.57 on July 31, it fell to \$370,598.44 on Aug. 31. Disbursements from this fund during August totaled \$883,383.92.

the latter's month end balance to 14. \$2,125,114.43.

ing the balance in this fund at the ald. end of August at \$468,741.08.

Selak, Pluzdrak Face Murder Charges; Both Have Entered Denials.

today that trials of Bruno "Brownie" Salek and Stanley Pluz-

ant George L. Uhl. Salek is said unsafe to operate and 13 school student aid fund; E. B. White, to be the actual gunman. The bus drivers operating without Oak Hill; D. S. Mills, Columbus; youths are also charged with ab- chauffeurs' licenses. duction and armed robbery, all taking place in a five day crime intendent, also reports that 47 cor- Harper, board of christian educa-

delays on Sept. 17.

guilty to indictments charging heaters, 56 for fire-extinguishers.

FORD COLLIDES WITH SHIFTER; DRIVER UNHURT

Lawrence Stout, of near Tarlton, escaped injury at 8:15 p. m. Friday when the Ford coach he was driving north on Clinton-st, crashed into a Pennsylvania railroad box car, which was being transferred across the railroad crossing.

According to a report filed by Police officers Raymond Smith and Alva Shasteen, Harold Goldsberry, by his brother, Harley Dyson, Scioto-st, said that George charging assault and battery. Russell, flagman on the train, warned Stout to stop his car. The front end of the Ford was

Boone Hunter, alias James King, 26, former resident of Circleville, who escaped from the London prison farm March 29, while serving a 20-year sentence for forgery, by Mayor W. B. Cady, for driving was captured by sheriff's deputies at Vanita, Okla., Friday, according to word received here today.

Rescued From Ants



Alone and helpless against an attack of thousands of red ants because of paralysis, Mrs. A. W. Gott, wealthy widow of Britton, Okla., is shown recovering after the ants had bitten and stung her for three hours. Her screams finally brought neighbors.

tre September 13-14; More Details Later.

Preliminary plans were completed this morning for the staging of Transfer of \$887,907.13 from the Circleville's "Fall Style Revue" at gas tax fund to the public school the Cliftona Theatre Thursday and

This event, the first of its kind August receipts of the liquor in the city for several years, has control rotary fund amounted to been made possible through the co-\$1,245.062.08, but disbursements operation of leading business firms, also were high, \$1,118,240.26, leav- the Cliftona Theatre and the Here Harrisburg; C. When Bremer of

Charming members of Circleworkmen's compensation ville's social contingent will make as elders, Mrs. Helen Shonkwiler, fund's reserve increased last up the cast of the Revue and each from \$37,417,616.91 to will represent one of the business \$37,799,729.84, notwithstanding firms co-operating. These have aldisbursements of \$1,066,804.03 for ready been chosen and are young women whose personalities are well known among the younger social group.

The extravaganza will be directed by Miss Mary Pickens and promises to be enthusiastically received in Circleville. Watch the Herald for other an-

nouncements concerning the com-

REPORT ON COUNTY BUSES INSTRUCTS BUFFALO, Sept. 8 — Supreme MANY CORRECTIONS

Salek and Pluzdrak, Polish the state highway patrol in coop- S. R. Shaw, Westerville, treasyouths, are charged with the first eration with the state department urer preacher's aid fund; J. S. degree murder of Police Lieuten- of education showed 10 vehicles Innerst, Westerville, treasurer

Col. Lynn Black, patrol superrections for lights, 6 for entrances, tion; H. C. Eliiott, Hallsville; L Justice Norton said he would 42 for emergency exits, 24 for hear motions of newly-appointed "School Bus" lettering, 72 for comdefense counsel for any possible mercial marking, 7 for tires, 3 for rear-view mirrors, 5 for cushions Both youths have pleaded not 36 for windshield wipers, 63 for 14 for sanitary conditions, 12 for foot brakes, 29 for emergency brakes, 8 for signal devices, 3 for transmissions and 3 for sterring apparatus were recommended by

the highway patrol inspectors. Thirty of the vehicles showed overloading, while 32 were operating without property damage insurance and 20 without liability in-

Police Court

DYSON ARRESTED Finley Dyson, well known Clin-

tor-st colored resident, was arrested at 1 a.m. Saturday by police officers on a warrant filed He was to be arraigned before Mayor W. B. Cady Saturday.

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION Lon Gilmore, Hayward-ave, and Leslie 'Bull' Marshall, E. Ohio-st were being held in the city jail Saturday for investigation in connection with a gasoline theft.

FINE SUSPENDED The \$100 fine imposed on Wi-

liam Imler, 20, this city, Friday while intoxicated, was suspended, although suspension of the youth's driving rights for six months, which was the second part of the ing in local courts where against punishment, will remain in force.

TO CLOSE U. B. **SESSION HERE**

Report to be Made at Sunday Service; Dr. Clippinger in Pulpit

OFFICERS ELECTED

Harper, Neuding Named To Important Posts

Sessions of what is reported one of the finest district conferences in many years" were continuing today as United Brethren ministers and lay delegates prepared to depart for their homes after Sunday morning church services. Stations for the next year will be announced at that time.

Important reports including the place of next year's conference. policy committee by Rev. J. A. Toy and resolutions committee by Rev. E.S. Wilson, and others were scheduled this afternoon. Saturday evening's service will include a discussion of evangelism with Rev. R. S. Parr, Rev. A. Ward Clutch and Rev. P. E. Wright handling different angles of the

BISHOP TO PREACH Sunday morning's services, ex-

pected to be attended by an overflow crowd, will be headed by Bishop A. R. Clippinger whose subject will be "Finding the Right An impressive musical fund in August helped increase Friday evenings, September 13 and program has also been arranged for the Sunday morning closing

> The following persons will ordained by Bishop Clippinger at the Sunday service: A. N. Grueser, Portsmouth and E. W. Seymour of Westerville, formerly of this city, Dayton, and Mrs. J. W. Sprecher, Westerville, will be consecrated as deaconesses.

The results of the election of officers was announced on the floor of the conference Saturday morning.

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the local church, was named on several important groups including board of christian education, replacing H. O. Thompson; as trustee of the Otterbein home, and as president of the Minister's Mutual Relief association. Other officers of the relief association are H. O. Davis, Bremen, and E.

NEUDING RE-NAMED

E. S. Neuding, E. Main-st, member of the local church, was reelected conference treasurer, a position he has efficiently filled for several years.

Other officers announced include: W. E. Reibel, Columbus, re-Recent inspection of 79 school cording secretary; J. R. Bowser, buses in Pickaway-co, made by Westerville, statistical secretary; P. E. Wright, Lancaster; C. M. Bowman, Portsmouth, and Rev.

Rutherford to Speak at Democratic Meet

Continued on Page Three

A minister will discuss politics at the meeting of the Pickaway-co Democratic club in the common pleas court room Tuesday evening. it was announced today. Rev. W. F. Rutherford, of Co-

lumbus, a former pastor of the United Brethren church, here, will be the speaker and has promised an interesting address. An ardept Democrat, Rev. Rutherford is also a friend of the New Deal.

Leaders of the club have issued an invitation to all Democrats to attend Tuesday's meeting.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Francis Snider, of 390 Logan-st, was admitted to the hospital Friday for treatment.

Miss Mary Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Watt-st, underwent an operation on her eyes, Saturday, at White Cross hospital, Columbus, Miss Anderson's eyes have been crossed and the operation was performed in an effort to correct it.

Mrs. Pearl Harrison, of E. Franklin-st, is convalescing at White Cross hospital, Columbus, after undergoing a major opera-_____

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Craycraft, S. Court-st, announce the birth of den Troutman will attend the fu- Mrs. Charles B. Clark in Bloom- tonight for the third u son, Friday.

Takes Budget Post



Daniel W. Bell

The new director of the budget, succeeding Lewis W. Douglas, resigned, is Daniel W. Bell, above, whose appointment has just been made public by President Roosevelt. Bell has been connected with the treasury department more than 20 years, and commissioner since 1931.

scene of the disaster.

By M. A. BARON

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-A column

of smoke more than five miles

long and showing black through

the shifting grey fog, guided us

We had been erroneously direct-!

to the burning Morro Castle today.

ed to a point 10 miles off Ambrose

lightship. We circled around and

couldn't see anything so started

Renick Dunlap Sponsoring

"Round Up" At His Home

Next Thursday.

Renick W. Dunlap, Republican

candidate for congress from the

11th Ohio district, announced Sat-

urday that Chrenge J. Brown.

nominee for governor, and John W. Bricker, northnee for attorney general, will speak at his Congo

farm, Pickaway-twp, next Thurs-day when a "Round Up" is sched-

The meeting begins at 2:30 p.

m, with all central and executive

candidates of the 11th district in-

The program from 2:30 p. m. to

is termed "to get better ac-

A similar meeting was held at

Mr. Dunlap's two years ago and

drew a large crowd of Republicans

not only from the district but from

LUTHERAN, DEAD

Uncle of Late Mrs. Troutman

Succumbs Near Sidney;

Funeral Monday.

SIDNEY, Sept. 8-Prominent

Pittsburgh, and Rev. Edgar Schuh,

of Ashland, O., members of the

members of the congregation.

Lutheran ministry

DR. SCHUH, AGED

quainted with our affairs."

other parts of Ohio.

dignitary.

Reporter Tells of

NEARLY 375 FEARED DEAD; MANY RESCUED

Vacation Liner, Morro Castle, Destroyed as Flames of Uncertain Origin Break Out Early Saturday off New Jersey Shore; Ship Bound to New York From Havana.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—An appalling number of persons -possibly as many as 375—lost their lives in a holocaust of flame today when fire destroyed the Ward liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey Coast.

The 11,000 ton liner went up in a roar of flame as awful in its suddenness and violent destruction as any submarine torpedo that struck in the war days when such disasters were almost commonplace.

When the ghostly light of a rain-drenched day illuminated the scene of disaster hours after the tragedy, the cause of the fire was still obscure. Some passengers expressed belief the

11,000 ton liner, returning to New York from Havana and due to dock this morning, might have been struck by lightning in a terrific storm which roared north of Cape Hatteras after midnight.

Scene From Air MANY DRIFT ASHORE During the morning, bodies began to be washed ashore along the beach in the vicinity of Asbury EDITOR NOTE-The following is I down the Jersey shore. After about man eye-witness account of the Morro Castle fire by an International News Service photographer who flew from New York to the sky. Park and Allenhurst.

Bed use of their number, every undertaker in Monmouth-co drafted into service. Most of the bodies were half-burned. Whether

LOSS \$3,000,000

LONDON, Sept. 8-13-03 Morro Castle unt bearing \$2,500,000, according to infe

mation here. In addition, a special less insurance was carried. It was believed Lloyds, which handled the insurance, stands to less about \$3,000,000 by the trag-

the victims had met death from fire or drowning could not be learned from cursory examination. At this time, the skeleton of the liner was visible from shore, drifting aimlessly toward the main-land, deserted by all.

When the Morro Castle sailed out of Havana harbor Wednesday minutes before the big smoke evening, steaming beneath the stacks of the burning boat began ancient fortress for which she was to melt and crumble up. All of the named, she carried 318 passen-

gers and a crew of 240. Most of the passengers were on the return leg of a round trip journey from New York, but the original complement had been swelled by an additional 60 who

CAPTAIN DEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-A note of ironic tragedy was injected into the destruction of the liner Morro Castle today when a report was received that Capt. Robert Willmott. master of the vessel, had died of illness shortly before lightning struck and fired the ship.

WOMAN, 38, SWIMS SAFELY TO SHORE

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 8. -Parted from her husband when they both leaped into the sea from the blazing liner Morro Castle, Mrs. Howard Panino, 38, of Bangor, Pa., swam for miles through tossing waves today and reached shore in safety.

FOLLOWED SMOKE

We headed for it. It was smoke

It was about 8 o'clock then. The

We followed it for more than five

miles when we suddenly came over

scene below certainly looked like

a disaster. Flames were leaping

50 to a hundred feet in the air

from the Morro Castle which was

ablaze from stem to stern. A life

boat bobbed in the rough waves

There were three or four other

boats around the Morro Castle,

several hundred yards away. All

of them appeared to be pitching

in the heavy sea. I thought I

recognized the Monarch of Ber-

Smaller fishing craft hovered

alongside the big rescue ships,

popping up and down like corks

superstructure was burned. It was

Every now and then a big bank

of fog would shift over the scene

ONLY ONE LIFE BOAT

cept the one off the prow of the

During the brief intervals when

the fog had shifted away from

started back after about 20

minutes. The flames were still

jumping high in the air off the

Morro Castle and the other boats

were still standing by like a lot of

big grey ghosts at a bonfire.

There was no lifeboats out ex-

and blot it out completely.

We had been there only a few

about 100 yards off its prow.

the flaming boat.

muda among them.

in the water.

a grotesque sight.

burning ship.

committeemen and women and the scene we shot our pictures. We

Lifeguards on the beach here saw Mrs. Panino bravely struggl-Lutheran leaders were to journey ing for her life some 800 feet out to Anna, near here, Monday for to sea. They donned life prethe funeral services for Dr. H. J., servers and innee swam out to aid Schuh, 87, veteran Lutheran church her to the beach

Mrs. Panine is an expert swim-Dr. Schuh, who helped found, mer. The moment the alarm was children's homes at Mars, Pa., and sounded aboard the doomed liner Richmond, Ind., died at the home she and her husband put on life Lake Ontario early today when of a daughter, Mrs. Grover Fogt, preservers and jumped from the fifty persons were injured and 500

Dr. Emanuel Poppen, Columbus. She saw her husband leap a president of the Ohio Lutheran moment after she jumped, but synod, will attend the funeral as never saw him again. well as other church notables, it. Mrs. Panino was taken Fitkin Memorial hospital in Nep-

Surviving Dr. Schuh are four time, where she was treated for ter include Rev. Fred O. Schuh, of news of her husband.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, of Dr. Schuh was an uncle of the Tarlion, returned Saturday from late Mrs. G. J. Troutman. He had Springfield where she attended filled the local pull-it a number of the funeral Friday of her sister-intimes and was well known to law, Mrs. Daniel Clark.

Just two weeks ago to the day. Dr. G. J. Troutman, Rev. and Mrs. Reichelderfer attended the Mrs. George Troutman and Glad- funeral of another sister-in-law, the Garden bowl be

bought passages from Havana for the disastrous northern journey. This list included 35 Americans. The remainder of the 60 were

Cubans and other foreigners. Against these figures, officials of the line tallied the survivors brought in on lifeboats and aboard rescue ships.

At 9:30 this morning, the roster of known rescued stood as follows: Continued On Page Three

FIFTY INJURED AS EXCURSION STEAMER LURCHES IN STORM

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3 Near tragedy abruptly terminated a merry moonlight excursion on passengers aboard a ferryboat were thrown into near panic as the vessel lurched violently while

veering about in a heavy storm. Although no one was known to be missing, a coast guard cutter was ordered out to patrol the daughters and three sons. The lat- shock. She continually asked for waters on the possibility that some of the passengers may have been thrown overboard.

POSTPONED AGAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .-- Rai today forced promoters to: pone the Barney Ross-Jimes Larnin world's welter championship fight assessed a time.

leligion we character



IRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.

Church school at 9 a. m. Classes for every age and a hearty welcome, Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. John Toy, visiting minister of the United Brethren church, will preach. Dr. Toy is pastor of the Fifth-ave, U. B. church, Columbus, and chaplain of the House of Representatives.

The senior choir will sing as an offertory number, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," by H. H. Woodward and the anthem, "Hear My Prayer," by A. Rubin-

Will all the stewards complete their work and report by 9 p. m.

The pastor will leave for the annual conference Tuesday morning. The conference opens at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Grace church, Zanesville. The closing session will be on the following Monday.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational)

First National Bank Building R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister 10 a. m.—Bible school, Lord's

Supper and sermon. 7 p. m.—Young People. 8 p. m.—Preaching.

The Lord's work has continued throughout the summer months without leaving out or missing a single service morning or night The members and the minister took their vacations at different times but the program: went on minterrupted. The faithfulness of ie workers and their devotion to ne cause of Christ has been most encouraging.

Bring along your Bible, your questions and problems together with your folks and friends and worship with us. We will do you Milithe good possible and try our

best not to do you any harm. John McGarvey Maxey, second son of the minister, also has preached here a number of times father was on his vacation, left for Grayson, Ky., Saturday morning where he will attend college ir further preparation for the work of the ministry.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Topic, "What Prayer Can Do."

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Sunday school at 9 a. m. Regular service at 10:15 a. m., subject of sermon, "Who Will Enter the Kingdom of Heaven.'

Evening worship at 7:30. Sunday school and preaching service at Ringgold at 10:30. Sunday school and preaching at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.

MEETINGS Von Bora society Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Christ Church Luther League Tuesday, Sept. 18th at the home of

Anna Bell Burch. Ladies' society Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Teachers meeting Friday evenng at 7 O'clock. Intermediate choir will convene

Wednesday evening. Catechitical instructions Saturday at 2 p. m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

T. C. Harper, Pastor.

9:15-Sunday school. Prof. J. E. Newell, principal of Barrett Junior High School of Columbus will teach the lesson to all the adults in the church auditorium. 10:30—Worship service closing

the sessions of conference. The program follows: Prelude...Miss Virginia Harper. Anthem - Day is Breaking-

The Choir. Doxology. Invocation by the Rev. C. M. Bowman, Portsmouth, O.

Responsive Scripture. Hymn-Holy, Holy, Holy! Scripture and prayer-Rev. E.

Wilson. Response The Choir Offertory.

Anther-"Thanks be Unto God" The Choir. Sermon-Finding the Right Way Bishop A. R. Clippinger, D. D. Ordination Service. Report of stationing committees.

Benediction. CALVARY EVANGELICAL

CHURCH Washington and Mill-sts Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor.

Sunday Services 10:15 a. m., sermon subject Drama of the Cross". 7:30 p. m., sermon subject "Fol-

lowing Christ". ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector Church school at 9 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon

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nounced. Thursday 6 p. m.-Ladies' Aid Dollar Day-Covered Dish Supper for the congregation.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A. E. Pusey, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Alonzo Boltenhouse, superinten-

Preaching by the pastor.

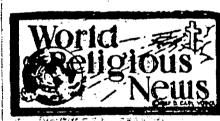
p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Cottage prayer meeting, Tues- and Grace.

9:15 a. m.—Bible School, Mar- day night, also board meeting

after the service. This is the first Sunday after our assembly. Let us go in for a great year in the salvation of the

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor. Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

Day for the Holy Name Society, properties of \$68,000,000. Junior and Senior divisions.



Texts of Famous Men It is interesting to note the Bib-

lives of a number of great men. The text which John Bunyan used when he preached to the mul-

Cowper from suicide --- Romans

Romans 1:17. troubled soul of John Wesley .--Mark 12:34.

The text that made David Livingstone a missionary. -- Matthew looked for guidance, -- John 17:3

The text that made William Penn a conqueror. -- I John 5.4. ady staked everything .-- HTimothy

Book Review



At the meeting of the Board of Bishops of the Methodist church in Cleveland last May figures were presented showing a current indebtedness on 7,000 church

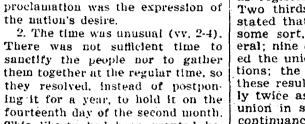
The baby for whom 30,000,000 Tibetan souls have been praying has been found. It is reported that a child has been found in a humble home in the remotest part of the mountain country whose tiny body is said to hold the soul of the Buddhist pontiff who died in December. The head lama will continue to rule until the baby is 18

Seventy nine students received lical texts which influenced the diplomas at the last commencement of Moody Institute, Chicago. These students represented 20 states of the Union and 6 foreign countries. Seven hundred and seventy certificates for completed courses have been sent to students in all parts of the world.

Two thousand years ago there were no Christians in the world. Jews numbered less than one million and were a subject people. In the first three hundred years after the coming of Christ the Christians in spite of persecution grew to number 5,000,000. According to the government census the Christian population of India has increased to about six million in the last three centuries.



tion—"So that they shall come



This liberty had been granted before in an exigency (Num. 9:6-13) 3. The scope of the invitation (vv. 5-9). It included all of both nations who would come to keep the Passover to the Lord God of Israel, "Israel" is now used to include both kingdoms. The effort was to win back the nation which had seceded. The posts who were sent the message were authorized to supplement the proclamation with an urgent exhortation to join as a united nation. This urgent invitation was tactfully put as follows:

(By REV. P. R. FITZWATER, V. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 9

HEZEKIAH LEADS HIS PEOPLE

BACK TO GOD

LESSON TEXT-II Chronicles

\$0:1-27. GOLDEN TEXT—For if ye turn

again unto the Lord, your brethren and your children shall find com-passion before them that lead them

captive, so that they shall come again into this land; for the Lord

your God is gracious and merciful,

and will not turn away his face

from you, if ye return unto him.

PRIMARY TOPIC-A King's Call

JUNIOR TOPIC-A King's Call to

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

TOPIC-What Makes a Good Leader? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT

OPIC-Godly Leaders in Civic Life.

i. Hezeklah Calls the People to

The way for a sinner and divid-

ed people to get back to God and

be united is around the crucified

Lord. The Passover was a memorial

to the nation's deliverance through

the shedding of the blood of the sac-

1. The invitation was representa-

tive of the nation (v. 2). The king

took counsel with the princes and

the congregation to show that the

Keep the Passover (vv. 1-12).

to God's House.

Worship God.

rificial lamb.

a. It touched ancestral memories -"Turn again unto the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel" (v. 6). Both kingdoms had a common

b. Recent bitter experience—"Be not ye like your fathers and brethren who trespassed against the Lord God and were given up to desolation as ye see" (v. 7).

c. Yearning for captive kinsfolk-"Your brethren and children shall find compassion before their captors" (v. 9). d. The instinct of self-preserva-

again into this land" (v. 9). e. The forgiving mercy of God-"For the Lord your God is gracious and merciful" (v. 9). God will not turn any sincere seeker from his

(John 6:37). 4. Israel's reception of the invitation (vv. 10-12). This invitation by

Israel met a mingled response: a. Some mocked (v. 10). This urgent and sincere invitation excited only opposition and ridicule by certain tribes. b. Some with humble hearts come

to Jerusalem (v. 11). In Judah God

gave them one heart to accept the summons to unite in the Lord around the great Passover. H. The Passover Kept (vv. 13-27), 1. Removal of heathen altars (vv. 13, 14). These altars were erected

in Jerusalem in the time of Ahaz (28:24). Before there could be worship of the true God, all those traces of idolatry must be removed. 2. The Passover killed (v. 15). The zeal of the people was shown

in their going forward with the serv-

ce, though the priests were not ready for their task. 3. The priests and Levites shamed v. 15-20). The zeal of the people out to shame the priests and the Levites. They were stimulated to perform their duties by the law of God as given by Moses. They even took charge of the killing of the passover, since many of the officers | very popular. were not sanctified so as to render

4. The praise of glad hearts (vv. 21, 22). They continued for seven days in this glad service.

a. The Levites and priests sang

this service for themselves. The

Lord liealed—that is, forgave the

God's praises daily on loud instruments (v. 21). b. Hezekiah spoke comforting words to the Levites (v. 22) and commended them and their teach-

ing of the knowledge of God. e. They made confession of their nins to God (v. 22). This was the evidence that their action was gen-

5. The Passover proletized seven cays (vv. 23-27). The king's object in prolonging the feast was to make a lasting impression upon the people so as to result in therough conversion. The rejoicing was taken part in by even the strangers that came out of Israel.

son Taylor.

The Christian Doer "You can write nows, first of all, trapossible: then eliterit; then, if con are a Christian, done."--J. Hud-

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To find a fair answer to this question, Dr. H. Paul Douglass made a study for three years based on replies from 20,000 persons as registered in questionnaires. Two thirds of those reporting stated that they favored union of some sort, either federal or general; nine out of ten voting favored the union of related denominations; the outstanding feature of these results is that almost exactly twice as many replies favor union in some form as favor the the world can neither give nor take continuance of the present de- away.—Sargent. nominational system. The votes for federal union and for general union run neck and neck. Other findings of the study are that ministers are considerably more in favor of church union than lavmen, though they lean heavily toward the federal rather than the general type of union; men are more in favor of it than women, and older people more than young people, while the strongest defenders of the present denominational system are those who are not members of any church. Interchurch cooperation is increasingly recognized as a step toward union and is accordingly feared or favored.

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for several days and will continue to have another group until Sunday noon. The groups differ in name and policy but after attending some of the meetings of each group, there was evidence of a common purpose. The heart beat was the same. The passion for the salvation of men was the same. Loyalty to Jesus Christ was evidenced by both. Of the ministers it could be said, as a group they are fine, strong men. Of the laymen, they represented well our citizenship. Such men are the saving salt of our society. With such evidence how can we continue to say, the church is losing out. I can never lose out, even though it dwindle to a remnant. That remnant will be like the leaven leavening the lump, the spiritual savor 28:19, 20.

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titudes-John 6:37. The text that saved William

The text that made Martin Luther the hero of the Reformation-The text that comforted the

The text to which John Knox The text that gave William Carey a world vision .- Isaian 54:2,

The text on which Michael Far-

years old.

A spiritual clinic has been opened in Chicago for visitors to the Century of Progress exposition. Every night until Oct. 31 the doors of one of Chicago's churches are thrown open for diagnosis, discussion and treatment of personal national ills. The cause and cure of city rackets, the way out of economic straits and such prob-THE LIFE OF ALL LIVING by Jems are considered. The clinic and Sheen ,The Century Company, is a forum grew out of a three-fold N. Y. P. S. services at 6:30 supernatural biology -a treatise on evangelistic campaign opened in p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Pusey, presidivine life in the abyss of the did the Third Presbyterian church the vine nature. In this philosophy of past month. In the chapel of this Evangelistic services at 7:30 life, there is presented the correl- church visitors or members of the ation of the Trinity, Incarnation community may come for help in solving their problems.

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Landed in lifeboats at points

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of Bermuda, sister ship of the

Brought into quarantine by the

liner President Cleveland of the

Dollar line: An undetermined

How many of those rescued by

the Monarch of Bermuda and

landed safely from lifeboats after

a perilous journey through heavy

seas were passengers and could

But even with these rescues

there remained a huge gap be-

tween the known survivors and

the number known to have been

aboard the Morro Castle when

some malignant fury brought

Grave fears were felt the dis-

the liner Vestris, which sank off

the Virginia Capes in 1928 with a

the annals of shipping on the

The unbelievable swiftness of

the history of marine tragedies,

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radio operator sent the first mess-

advise the world that his mam-

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miles south of Scotland lightship."

realed the full terrible truth:

lirectly under radio room."

low her polished decks.

Then came the one which re-

"Can't work much longer. Fire

Between the time of the first

horror were enacted above and be-

out; how flames sweeping the com-

tongues of fire reduced some life-

formed an impassable barrier to

Thus the rescue facilities of the

great ship itself were reduced

within a short time after the fire

pounding the black hull of the

doomed ship gravely endangered

those fortunate enough to escape

burning and suffocation and find

themselves places in the boats

headquarters here were advised to-

The dispatch stated that an un-

named tug also had a line aboard

the Morro Castle and was assist-

KINGSTON

Miss Ilda Davidson of Detroit,

her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Miller. On

Misses Ruth Hallis and Mary

pital and Kenneth Reynolds, re-

turned on Tuesday from a motor

trip to Chicago, where they at-

tended the Century of Progress

exposition. They visited China-

Mr. Carper will accompany Mrs.

Mrs. Maggie Ross of Columbus.

spent the week-end at the home of

family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Harley Roll and family of Tarlton,

were additional guests of the

Miss Helen Roby returned home

On Sunday Mrs. Floyd

on Sunday after spending a pleas-

ant week with friends in Colum-

Crunum and son, Robert, Mr. and

program leader and Mrs. E. S.

motored to Indian Lake.

'Mary Walters as chairman

Routte home.

ther points of interest,

own, Little Cicily and many

Veterans Hospital.

that could be launched.

At 4:25 an S. O. S. was sent,

asked all wireless stations

'stand by for emergencies."

one of its worst catastrophes.

heavy toll of dead.

not be ascertained immediately.

ween 75 and 80.

Morro Castle: 65.

Luckenbach: 22.

about her end.

Rescued by the S.

number of the crew.

STOTLER-KELLSTADT NUPTIALS READ TODAY

11:30 o'clock at the home of her the church Friday night. parents, to Mr. John J. Kellstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Kellstadt, N. Court-st.

Miss Mary Louis Kuhn, of Ashville, and Mr. George Colville, this city, were attendants.

satin and with it she wore a short veil. Her flowers were white roses. Her maid of honor wore pink satin and carried pink roses.

An informal reception for the immediate families and close friends was held after the double ring ceremony at which the Rev. Alvin Drewes, pastor of the Lithopolis Lutheran church, officiated. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Glenn Hay sang, "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Betty

Killelea of Columbus. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kellstadt will be at home at the residence of the bride's parents.

GARDEN CLUB ENTERTAINS KINGSTON CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st.

Approximately thirty enjoyed! supervisor in the schools there. talks given by Edwin Haecker and bulbs and Mr. Pontius spoke on Carl Ritz and Miss Nell Weldon. terrariums.

During a short business meeting the local club decided to not hold a flower show this fall.

the hostess at the close of the meeting. The next session will be held

Oct. 12.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. COLVILL

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. Franklin-st. The class members sewed families on relief and several read-

ings were given. It was decided to not have a meeting in October.

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Miss Pryde Stotler, daughter of The Mystery Daughters of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stotler, of Standard Bearers of the Methodist the Columbus-pk, was married Episcopal church entertained their Saturday morning, Sept. 8, at Mystery Mothers at a banquet at

The dinner was followed by a program in charge of the program committee chairman, Jane Little-

The entertainment consisted of an address of welcome by Polly The bride's gown was of white Briggs; response by Mrs. W. T. Ulm; song, Marianne Bennett; introduction of new officers Polly Briggs; Chinese dialogue, Dorothy Beaty and Marvene Wallace; reading, Betty Sayre; response, Mrs. | F. E. Barnhill, and announcements, Mrs. Herman Sayre.

> Margaret McCollister for having the most money in her mite box. Concluding the program, Margaret McCollister gave an account of the time she spent with the Standard Bearers in Lancaster this summer.

A gift was then presented

PAPYRUS CLUB DINNER HONORS MRS. DOWNING

Preceding its monthly meeting, Friday evening the Papyrus club Members of the Kingston Garden | entertained with a six o'clock dinclub were guests of the Pick- ner at the Boggs' hotel honoring away-co Garden club, Friday one of its members, Mrs. Brunelle evening when the latter held its Parrett Downing, who will go to monthly meeting at the home of Springfield, Monday, where she will resume her duties as art

Covers were laid for Mrs. Down-Leslie Pontius. Mr. Haecker told ing. Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. C. C. M. E. BIBLE CLASS the best methods for planting Watts, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs.

At the table each member of the group responded with a favorite of the Methodist Episcopal church quotation. After the dinner the group went to the home of Miss! Refreshments were served by Nell Weldon, S. Scioto-st, where basement with eighteen members original work was read by Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Jones.

A. H. S. CLASS OF '33 HAS REUNION FRIDAY

The Ashville high school class inclement weather was held at the derfer and Mrs. O. J. Towers. high school building and followed by a theatre party.

Enjoying the party were Charles Higley, Ralph Berry, Max Borror, Guy Cline, Robert Cline, Donald Cloud, Chester Hedges, Herman Petty, Carl Teegardin, Betty Baum, Alice Bowers, Lillian Boyer, Dorothy Costlow, Kathaleen Creager, Geneva Donaldson, Louise Ford, Tina Mae Kuhlwein, Evelyn Lindsey, Gretchen Plum. Martha Rose, Judith Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauber.

MONDAY CLUB TO MEET SEPT. 10 .

The Monday club will have its first meeting of the club year. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, the new points of interest including Cata- belle Barch of Jackson-twp. president, will be in charge.

The program scheduled for Nov. Diego and Mexico. 5 in charge of the psychology division will be presented, as the demonstration which was to have been given at this time by the city, and Verl V. Cassidy, of Cin- Mable Heise will be assisting school of the blind in Columbus, has been postponed until the next spending several days in Chicago meeting, because those to give the demonstration could not come Cassidy returned to Cincinnati meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Monday night.

Lawrence Dowden, John Carr, Howard and Merle Aldenderfer have returned from a few days' visit at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago

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HAS SOCIAL SESSION

'The Young Ladies' Bible class held its monthly social session, Friday evening, in the church present.

A short business meeting preceded the social hour during which games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served later in the evening by the September committee comprised of Mrs. Evan of 1933 held a reunion, Friday Boggs, chairman, Mrs. Walter night. The affair was to have been Stout, Mrs. Ralph Leach, Mrs. a weiner roast but because of the George Fissell, Mrs. N. E. Reichel-

OFFICERS ELECTED AT LADIES' AID MEETING

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Brethren held Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. Emma Essick was named

treasurer. The society will meet again Tuesday evening at 7:30. Officers will be elected for the church.

secretary; and Mrs. Mary Stein,

Misses Norma Ross and Sydney Trimble returned Friday from a ing after the summer vacation at trip to California, visiting en- 7:30 p.m. in the chapter room. lina Island, San Francisco, San

cinnati, returned Friday after visiting the World's Fair. Mr. Saturday.

will be a week-end guest of Misses Helen and Evelyn Brigel of Columbus.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and through the East.

DERBY

Mrs. Jane Poulson Thornton died Monday evening. She leaves her husband, Benjamin Thornton, but no children.

At the postponed meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall Tuesday, the officers were all re-elected

School began here Monday with the following teachers: High | school, Superintendent Brice Connell; Joseph Frash, Ruth DeMuth and Mary Jones: grades, Frieda Matthaes, Aileen Skinner, Dorothy Minshall and Mrs. Helen Clarridge. Era, Grace Minshall and Esther Winfough

Miss Sarah Ridgway returned to meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Columbus where she teaches the Parish house. second grade at Hubbard-ave school Mr. and Mrs. Ore Crites, of

Lima, spent the week-end with brother, A. M. Crites' Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Riddle, a

home in Mt. Sterling Saturday and was buried Monday. leaves one son, Tenny E. Riddle, a U. B. church to have monthly Riddle was 89 years old.

Former pupils and teachers of will assist her. the Taylor school held a reunion l Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Stump. Among those present was Mrs. Jessie Dickerson of London. a former teacher Miss Lanta Phinney is visiting

Mrs. Laure Gulick Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards attended the funeral of Andy Edwards, Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid supper was hostesses. quite a success last Friday eve-The ladies cleared about Those present report a good lime.

Several from here attended the

Calendar

SATURDAY

Alpha Chi Sigma faternity dance at The Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club. Public is invited. Dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock with Blankenship's orchestra furnishing music.

SUNDAY

Rose-Rector-Wiggins-Terwilliger family reunion at Mt. Pleasant near Kinderhook.

MONDAY

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church to have September session at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish house.

American ,Legion Auxiliary meets in the Post room of Memorial hall at 7:30 p. me. The president; Mrs. Eunice Sterling, nominating committee will report at this session and a report of the state convention at Cedar Point will be given by delegates.

> Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star to have first meet-

route the Grand Canyon, Yosemite Luther League of Trinity Luth-National park and the Century of eran church has postponed meet-Progress. They stayed two months ing until Sept. 18, when it will the trustee's room of the Library, in Los Angeles and visited many meet at the home of Miss Anna-

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church to meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Mrs. Don J. White, Mrs. Ellen Pickaway-twp, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Root, Donald Olen White, this Rosemary Neuding and Miss hostesses.

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church to have Valentine on the Columbus-pk. Miss Mary Roby spent Saturday fact since G. F. Wittich started to Mrs. Myrtle Kendall will be the in Columbus. Miss Mary Crist, N. Court-st. assisting hostess. Members are to meet at the Community house at Michigan, spent from Monday p. m. and transportation will be until Wednesday at the home of

urnished. Washington-twp Parent-Teacher Tuesday Mrs. Miller and Miss interesting. association to have first meeting Davidson motored to Dayton and daughter. Betty have returned of the year at 8 p. m. at the from a two weeks motoring trip Washington-twp school. The 4-H

club girls of the township will furnish the program. at 2 p. m. at the home of Misses

Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st. A covered-dish supper will be served in the evening. Young People's society of Christ

Lutheran church meets in the they spent the day with Mr. and evening for monthly session at the Mrs. H. O. Pile and family in by Miss Frances Binkley in the ome of Rev. and Mrs. George L. Circleville. Troutman, E. Mound-st.

WEDNESDAY

Ebenezer Social circle has monthly session at the home of Mrs. Harry Montelius, of the Kingston-pk, at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Orrin Dreisbach

will be assisting hostesses. Art sewing club to meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman, S. Court-st, at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' society of Lutheran church has September W. Va., on Saturdoy after a two

Trinity Latheran church Intermediate choir to have rehersal at

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church meets former resident here, died at her at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. B. Klingensmith, Watt-st. Ladies' Aid of the Dreshach prominent resident here, also session at 2 p. m. at the home of three great grandchildren. Mrs. Mrs. Scott Dresbach in Saltereektwp. Her daughter, Miss. Mary.

> Business and Professional Womee's club to meet in club rooms at 6 p. m. to go to Kingston for Helen, John Ater and Noel Baker dinner meeting. Ladies' Aid of Christ Lutheran

church has monthly meeting in the afternoon at the home of Mrs George List of Jackson-twp. Mrs. Samuel Metzger and Mrs. Webb; Steinhauser will be assisting FRIDAY

Women's Missionary of the Presbyterian church has all-day meeting at the church with the Eastern Star meets at 2:30 head of livestock. Edwards reunion Monday at a covered-dish lunchcon at noon. p. m. at the home of Miss Reba Next Wednesday's sale will stort

announced that a campaign to Poulson Says Senator Should

The campaign to eliminate the wheat smut will be explained at seven demonstration meetings in all sections of the county beginning Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the John Boggs elevator in Pickaway-twp. Other demonstrations will be given at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Armstrong mills in Laurelville, Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. at the C. E. Groce elevator at Atlanta and at the C K. Hunsicker elevator at Woodlyn at 1:30 p. m. the same day. Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., Pickaway Grain Co., this city; Friday, 8:30 a. m., Alva Hill Grain Co.,

aster might even eclipse that of p. m. Poultry farmers will be interested in the tour which will start at the J. W. Eshelman Co. mill, E. death-toll of 110 and furnished Mill-st, at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The tour will then visit the Howard American side of the Atlantic with Thomas turkev farm at 2 p. m and the Charles Schleich farm,

Paul Zumbro and Dr. Burris poultry specialists from Ohio undoubtedly contributed to the State university, will accompany Mr. Blair on the tour.

age crackling through the ether to moth ship was in difficulties. It

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Advising the ship's position as 20 structions issued. After general instructions have ocen given, pupils will report to their designated session rooms where they will receive schedules and given registration sheets. Teachers will also furnish infordistress signal and the hour when mation regarding individual schedules and when registration is comthe liner, a blazing inferno, was pleted, students will go to their abandoned, scenes of indescribable first period classes.

When an eight-period schedule. One sailor who reached shore in lifeboat told how the passengers were sleeping when the fire broke panionways prevented the crew from racing from cabin to cabin to a resume of courses during the give the notice of alarm; how short class sessions.

editions. A general meeting of all city

teachers will be held in Room 6 of. the high school building at 2 p. m. Monday when Supt. Daley will outline his plans for the year.

tle has been taken in tow by the U. S. Coast guard cutter, Tampa. and an effort is being made to tow her into New York, coast guard

ing in the steering of the burned

watch the process which is indeed

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Snyder ceived. Mr. Wittich's chocolates and son, David Lee, spent the are all made with pure cream no You Go I Go sewing club meets week-end and Labor Day with his water being used in the formulas. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Snyder and family at Bucyrus, O. [Mrs. Mary Russell returned on Parking places are always avail-Monday morning to her home at able for Mr. Wittich's Frilton, Ohio. On Friday afternoon friends

The proprietor is being assisted operation of the store.

With the fall season coming on Keating of Chillicothe: Henry a full line of sweets will be avail-Jones of Sandusky; Jayne Hettin- able with Mr. Wittich furnishing ger of Lancaster Municipal Hos- E. C. Ebert's and George Roof's stores uptown,

MARITAL QUARREL ENDS IN SHOOTING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8.- Joseph Stolpa, 49, died in University Hos-Mrs. Lennie Curry will return to her home at Alkol, Lincoln-co. pital here today from bullet wounds, said by police to have weeks' visit with her father, Ivan been self-inflicted after he shot Carper, Mrs. Ralph Strawsbaugh, and seriously wounded his wife, Emilie, 44, when she refused his and family and other relatives. overtures for a reconciliation.

Stolpa, who had been estranged from his wife, went to her home to effect a reconciliation but, ac cording to the couple's eight-year. ner brother. Cyrus Routte and old son, Joseph, Jr., she slammed the door in her husband's face. Enraged, Stolpa went to the side of the house and fired two shots through a window. One of the shots struck Mrs. Stolpa in the side. The other hit a high chair in the room. The eight-year-old boy was in

> LIVESTOCK SALES TOTAL \$11,624.02

While preparations are going

Washington Grange meets at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington-twp stock Cooperative Association anschool. Another family group pro- nounced Saturday that the total gram will be presented with Miss receipts of Wednesday's opening day auction were \$11,624.02. Merri-makers sewing circle of This represents the sale of 846

EXTENSION PLANS FOR COUNTY AIRED

As a part of his extension program for Pickaway-co, Forest K. Blair, agricultural agent, today eradicate wheat smut and a poultry tour have been arranged for next week.

and Ashville Grain Co. at 1:30

Deercreek-twp, at 3 p. m. the disaster, paralleled by few in

will be introduced and general in-

with each period not to exceed 15 minutes has been completed. classes will be dismissed not later than 12 noon. Pupils will be instructed relative to textbooks and

high school bookroom during the boats; to ashes and walls of flame students at cost. A list of the texts was printed in Thursday's Herald and Principal Gephart warns buyers of used books to be broke out, and the heavy surf sure that they are the correct

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The parade to be presented at the burned-out Ward liner Morro Cas-Pumpkin Show will be one of the for each \$1,211. subjects discussed at this meeting

Wittich's Candy Again Is Gaining

very popular price" is the motto sions. A ladies' chorus directed of Fred Wittich's candy shop, 227 by Mrs. Lulu Shields, of Picker-E. Main-st. Continuing a business that has been known to Circleville plaudits. Mr. and Mrs. John Carmean and households for nearly 100 years, in make candy here, Mr. Wittich makes all his candy right in his E.

Main-st establishment. He invites you to stop in and

Wittich's fine candy has gained visited Mr. Ray Miller at the a wide reputation and justly deserves all the praise it has re-The store is open every day in addition to Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clinton Roby and children, shooting took place.

an adjoining room when the

Toensmeier will have the study orward for next Wednesday's sale, officials of the Pickaway Live-

DAVEY'S AIDE

Withdraw; Also Ridicules Platform.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8 .- Francis world's fair. Poulson, new chairman of the Democratic state executive com- spent the week-end with their mittee, in a scathing statement son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and commenting upon remarks of Sen. Mrs. Alvin Barr before going to Simeon D. Fess before the Re- Akron to his new appointment at publican platform convention here, the First Evangelical church there. said today the senior senator from Ohio "in the name of common decenoy should withdraw as a candidate to succeed himself and announcing the birth of a daughretire immediately from the of- ter. Sept. 3. fice he now holds."

Chairman Poulson also held the Republican state platform up to ridicule and accused the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Clarence J. Brown, of using in his own convention address "almost verbatim quotations from the platform Martin L. Davey, Democratic nominee, advanced when he became a candidate last January.'

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W. Green, Columbus; J. R. Love Rockbridge, who has also proved an excellent "press" contact man, Ernest Seymour, Junction City, Ernest Seymour, Junction City, and H. O. Davis, Bremen, home mission board.

L. B. Mignerey, Chillicothe,

pastor; C. F. Luckhart, Columbus, layman, and Mrs. Alice Gayman, Canal Winchester, laywoman, members of the Ohio council of churches; C. F. Luckhart, reelected to board of trustees; A. B. Cox. Newark, trustee of Otterbein college; C. A. Walter, Crooksville, judicial committee; W. G. Clippinger, Westerville, and A. B. Cox, trustees of Anti-Saloon league; H. C. Elliott, Hallsville; S. W. Hiles, Ashville; J. A. White, Westerville, committee on relief claimants; S. J. Nihizer, Pataskala; W. F. Rutherford, Columbus, and L. B. Mignerey, Chillicothe, committee on preacher's pensions; C. M. Wagner, Baltimore; Textbooks will be on sale at the B. C. Peters, Logan; Rev. Harper; Spurgeon Metzler, Pickaway afternoon and will be offered to charge, and E. B. White. Oak Hill, trustees of Otterbein home. Rev. O. W. Smith was chairman

of the nominating committee. STATISTICS REPORTED

Rev. Love, member of the rural ife committee, reported Saturday on statistics of interest to the district. There are 186 churches in southeast Ohio, with 22,683 members. The average of persons-per-It is expected that the school church is 122. Total salaries re-

These figures are for the 1932-33. through the entire week with a minister's quartet receiving a lot of comment; Rev. T. C. Harper, baritone; Loren Peters, son of Rev. Peters of Logan, is first tenor; Lloyd Mignerey, Chillico-Place in Business the, second tenor, and Rev. H. C. Elliott, Hallsville, basso. Peters is also a violinist of note and has "A good piece of candy at a played pleasingly at several sesington, has also received many

U. B. MINISTERS TO FILL PULPITS

Two Circleville congregations will have the opportunity to hear leading ministers of the southeastern Ohio district of the United

Brethren church, Sunday, Rev. John A. Toy, pastor of the 5th-ave United Brethren church, Columbus, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. R. S. Parr, pastor of the Wellston church, will preach at the Presbyterian church. Both will be morning services.

Thank You, Too!

The Ohio district convention of the American Lutheran church unanimously passed the following resolution at its closing sessions Friday; "Be it resolved that we express our gratitude to the Cir-

cleville daily paper which was

so liberal in granting much

space in its daily edition to

reports concerning our conven-"We appreciate this courtesy and desire that it he known." Dr. Emanuel Poppen.

Rev. George Busdiecker, -secretary

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Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Finkle, who spent the summer vacation on their farm here, returned to their home in Springfield. Ma., where he will resume his work in the col-

Mrs. Minnie Dittrell has been on the sick list the past week Misses Mary and Mabel Valentine have returned home after spending several days at the

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman

Miss Stella Whiting spent last week in Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Young are

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Protecting The President

HE kidnaping threat made against the president and his grandchildren is another reminder of the hazards faced by the head of the nation's govern-

The man charged with having sent the threatening letter to the white house is said to be of an unsound mind. The very act itself seems to supply coroborative evidence of this.

In the criminal element of the United States are to be found men of shrewdness and resourcefulness. This has been demonstrated in the large number of kidnapings, robberies and other crimes successfully planned and executed. But none of the master minds in these, it is to be believed, would be bold enough to believe that the president of the United States could be kidnaped or that he could be intimidated into paying over a large sum through fear of

The president of the United States is, perhaps, the most closely guarded government official in the world. Because of the safeguards thrown around him, he has virtually no privacy. Similar precautions are taken to see that no harm comes to any member of his

Justification of these measures are to be found in the fact that three presidents have been assassinated and that Mr. Roosevelt himself was a target for an assassin. It is nearly impossible to give a president absolute security against the danger of bullets unless he should be prevented from making public appearances. The task of preventing him from being kidnaped is a much easier It is not likely that the boldest; and most resourceful of gang ing Wilderness Station the mounchiefs would regard kidnaping him

as possible. The danger to which a president almost daily is subjected, however, is a constant one. There are fanatics even in normal times who are ready to make attempts on his life. With unrest today more prevalent than in many years, the danger the chief executive faces consequently is increased. There should be and will be no relaxation of effort to afford him every pessible protection. The country can rest assured of this.

A hick town is a place where a good day for the beauty parlor means somebody is giving a party.

(a) (b) (c)

Strikes Are Costly

HO pays the cost of strikes? The question is a pertinent one now, with a large part of the textile industry tied up by a walk-

The Minneapolis junior chamber of commerce has been compiling some figures that throw light on the situation. Its study was made on the basis of the recent strike in Minneapolis. Among the things it found were:

The striking truck drivers lost, in wages, \$575,000. Employers lost, through dimin-

ished business, \$20,000,000. The taxpayers had to settle a the fast-moving and romantic bill of \$450,000 incurred as result story of adventure which is the of the calling out of the national leature film attraction at the guard.

Then there were inconvenience and trouble caused the general public, and incidental money costs to these that can not be figured or estimated with any degree of accuracy. Losses caused by property damage and many other items, impossible to determine, also would have to be counted in to get the

correct total cost of the strike. The costliness of industrial warfare alone should be enough to cause both capital and labor to make every possible effort to prevent such trouble. But this seems to be the least considered in con-

nection with strikers. Public opinion has shown that it can compel the settlement of strikes. Eventually it may reach the point where it will act to pre vent walkouts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Piesse write plainly. Please sign your name and ddress as an evidence of good . faith. Your name won't be * mislished, we'll use pen names. * on ground letters, if you intacking individuals or organi- * pations won't be printed unless . mance and exciting adventure, all



Nance Jordan drew a long breath.

"Smell the trees an' grass an' every-

They were met at the door by a

CHAPTER XXIX.

Ann, thrilling to the touch of her boy's hand, whispered, with full understanding, "Hit's jest like that derstanding, "Hit's jest like that that fairy place I done read about is the sort of place I'm a-wantin'. I may's well tell you right now, thing war asleep, waitin' for the though, we-uns sin't a-wantin' prince to come along an' wake 'en.

Ann, thrilling to the touch of her boy's hand, whispered, with full understand to the lawyer: "I'll buy hit, Mr. Belden, jest as hit stands. How much?"

Mr. Belden was slightly discontant thring war asleep, waitin' for the though, we-uns sin't a-wantin' prince to come along an' wake 'en. though, we-uns ain't a-wantin' prince to come along an' wake 'em me, Mrs. Haskel. The place is not nothin' less'n the best what's to be all up with a kiss." Which, we must for sale—that is, not at present: "Good!" ejaculated the lawyer.

"I can assure you that this home is complete in every detail. It is distinctly a home of culture and refinement—a home of the best traditions. And, fortunately, it stands and the street in the str exactly as it was when the late occupant left it—the furnishings, the paintings and works of art, the library the auto-library the control of the furnishings and the left it—the furnishings, and the library the control of the library the libra library, the automobiles-even to the butler who has had the management of the establishment for himself with a fine air of mingled ordered, sir. If madam wishes, she pending some disposition of the friendliness. property. Everything is in readiness for immediate occupancy. The grounds, I should add, are ample and very beautiful. It is all a bit old-fashioned, perhaps, and the city has grown up around it, but, as I say, it is distinctly a home of culture, of good taste, fine tradi-tions, and beauty. But why not drive out with me right now and inspect the property—see it for yourself? My car is waiting. It will require only a little time. Really"—he smiled—"now that I know you as Judge Shannon's

settled in this ideal home.' "Hit all sounds fine, Mr. Belden," Ann returned. "But—wal, sir, I war figgerin' on gittin' Nance an' me some clothes first thing. These we air a-wairins all right fer whar we come from, but-" She

friends, I am anxious, for more

than business reasons, to see you

finished with a laugh.
"Oh, you ladies!" cried the bachelor, gaily. "But think how much easier you'll do your shopping with your own automobile and chauffeur, Mrs. Haskel." He looked at John Herbert. "I am sure your son will agree with me that you will be infinitely more comfortable in the privacy of your own home with your own servants than you can possibly hope to be in this pubic place—particularly as the city I understand, is new to you."

"I'm sure Mr. Belden is right, mother," said John Herbert. will take only an hour or two, and seems to be exactly what we

"Really." added the lawyer, with nis ready smile. "it would be an ideal place for you to entertain

Ann Haskel arose abruptly. To Belden and her son she added: 'Nance'd be scared plum' to death

I war to leave her hyear alone. All during that ride in Mr. Belden's car from the hotel to the home in which he was trying to interest her. Ann Haskel was absorbed with thoughts which, apparently, she thoughts which, apparently, she and beauty. There was not a false we-uns air in the city. You didn't could not share with her compan-note anywhere. There was not the never used to do hit back home." r the first time since leavtain woman took no interest in her surroundings. She was as indifferent to the roaring city which surged about them as if she had been born and reared in a crowded tenement district. Her son noticed his mother's mood and wondered uneasily. Could he have known the memories which had been aroused—the dead hopes which had been awakened -- the banished dreams which had come again at the lawyer's smiling suggestion that she might entertain her friend,

Judge Shannon-the last of the Haskels would have been astounded But when the automobile turned from the busy traffic of the street and stopped before tall, proudly designed iron gates in a high stone wall, the mountain woman awoke to her surroundings.

shut out the city which on every side besieged the walls with noisy turmoil. As the automobile moved slowly up the long tree-shaded drive between wide lawns of velvet smoothness, and shrubs and flowers of many varieties, toward the house nity of other years to receive them, the young man caught his mother's

AT THE CLIFTONA

the cenes of Telephonedom is of-

Spencer Tracy.

and Tuesday.

with equal fluency.

Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday,

One of the scenes is taken in

the Chinatown telephone exchange

in San Francisco, where all the

operators are native girls in

ting comedy, double-barreled ro-

fered in "Looking for Trouble,"

(hyenr 2"

arm with quick delight bert to put his answer into words. order that man's communication

interrupted. Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakic compose the wise-cracking team of adventurous trouble hunters. who have some thrilling experi-A fascinating glimpse behind ences with wire tappers and gangsters involving them in the solving of mystery deaths, bank rebberies and finally find themselves atop swaying telephone poles while the earth below them is rent asunder by an earth-

> Constance Cummings and Arline Judge are the love-interest which vate a more courteous and friendly a pace that never lets up from the helps to sell merchandise and helps beginning to the end of the pic-

AT THE GRAND

Edna Best, the celebrated English actress who is also well known to Broadway, makes her have been fighting the mail order debut in American films in the Warner Bros. picture, "The Key", which comes to the Grand Theatre. on Sunday. She has played in keep home business in the home many British films, however, and city they should co-operate with in 1931 came to Hollywood under local newspapers. contract to make a film with John; Gilbert. She took a train back to vertise their goods in the home New York before starting the picture and later explained that she was homesick for her husband, Herbert Marshall,

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 3 met al Chinese dress, each of whom Memorial hall at 5:30 a.m. and speaks both Chinese and English hiked to the dam where breakfast was cooked. We had hacon, eggs, The story combines side-split- toast, cocoa and fruit.

Meeting and nature study were postponed because of rain. We into the agriculture office here. the writers are willing to let centered, around two "trouble were accompanied by our aptain, "I'll say we have 'em," replied In the more stubborn cases a 2 per particulars send a self-addressed, shooters," the official title for the Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer and two Plagor. "Sure enough," rejoined bank solution of silver nitrate may stamped envelope and report your

allow, was a remarkable observa-tion to come from a woman of Ann upon certain developments. I am to tion to come from a woman of Ann Haskel's general reputation. lease it because, as you can readily understand, it would be much better for the place to have it occupied by good, reliable, appreciative people. "When can we move in:

Mr. Belden turned to the butler. 'How about servants, Wilson?" "If madam desires, I can have a full staff here within two hours. I

years. The butler, you understand, has been held to look after things greeted Mr. Belden with restrained I will arrange for the luggage to be brought immediately. If I may ven-

> With a quiet little laugh, Ann turned to the lawyer: "I'll buy hit, Mr Belden, jest as hit stands. How much?

your friend, Judge Shannon, the the lawyer. "Wilson, this is Mrs. happi first time he comes to the city." Haskel and her son Mr. John Herning. bert, and Miss Jordan. Is every-

> From room to room they followed the hotel." Wilson silently. In describing that faintest touch of vulgar display. Wealth was evidenced on every said: "I'm sure you will find Wilson

John Herbert was delighted beyond expression. Nance crept on pounced upon and dragged off to prison for being "whar sich as weuns ain't got no right to be." Ann Haskel was as one walking in a dream. she needed to reassure herself by his presence

plum' easy to see that the folks what lived hyear war sure-'nough you mean?" quality. I've allus sort of knowed The gates were opened for them to enter, and closed behind them to right sort of folks to live in. But I palace—hit's jest like thar war

Then she paid what lawyer Bel- laughed with a little catch in her den considered a beautiful tribute to voice. her son: "Hit sure fits you, Herb. Seems like hit war jest natchally I'd hate to wake up a-sittin' in the made fer you. Do you reckon you which stood with all the proud dig-|could make out to do your writin'

There was no need for John Her-

"This is Wilson, the butler of ture the suggestion, madam, I think whom I told you, Mrs. Haskel," said you and your family would be much the lawyer. "Wilson, this is Mrs. happier dining at home this eve-

Ann looked at her son and her reckon we may's well settle hit first thing in order for Mrs. Haskel to dark eyes were fairly dancing with as last. Git your bonnet. Nance." inspect the place, Wilson?" delight. "I reckon me an' Herb inspect the place, Wilson?"

"Right, sir. This way, if you please, madam."

delight. "I reckon me an' Herb could stand hit," she drawled. "But mebbe Nance'd rather go back to

"Now, Ann Haskel," whined ance, "you know good an' well When Mr. Belden was leavi

hand, it is true, but never for itself. invaluable, Mrs. Haskel. He has been in charge here for years. You can trust him to manage everything tiptoe, with frequent glances over her shoulder as if fearful of being pounced upon and described agine he can even the same be can even the same and the same be can even the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are s proper dressmakers. He is wise, experienced in all the ways of his former employers, and he never be-Now and then she crowded trayed a confidence in all his life. close to her son's side and put a call upon me at any time. I shall As for myself, please feel free to be most happy to serve you.

As the mountain woman and her son stood on the veranda, watching When the inspection was over, the the lawyer's automobile down the mountain woman, in her rude back- drive, Ann said, in an awed halfwoods speech, expressed accurately whisper: "Hit's all jest like the the feeling of the place: "Hit's story, ain't hit, Herb?" "What story, mother? What do

"You know," she answered-"the sure never 'lowed I'd git a chance to somebody a-managin' hit all fer see one of 'em with my own eyes." poor old Ma Cinderella." She "I'm sure hopin' hit don't all vanish clean away come midnight. cinders back home an' find all this war jest nothin' but another dream.'

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THAT in fairness and justice to the home city, every citizen should inatronize the home merchants. Some salesneople should culti-

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the severity of the symptoms. He

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trouble as 'bar-

ber's itch" and

asked whether

the disease is

"catching", and if

it takes long to

Barber's itch,

as the layman

calls it, is an in-

fectious disease

attacking the

bearded region of

the face. Medical-

ly, it is known as

giosa". "Sycosis"

is another name

measures are observed.

"Impetigo conta-

cure.

The So-Called "Barber's

Itch" Highly Contagious

"Impetigo Contagiosa" Is Medical Term for

This Disease; How to Treat It

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. i should be undertaken only under the

RECENTLY I received a letter other parts of the face, as well as to

from a worried young man. An in-

United States senator from New York direction of a physician.

Dr. Copeland

The disease is highly contagious.

It can readily be seen how the in-

fection might be spread in a barber

shop, not in the usual clean one, but

in a place where inadequate hygienic

How to Treat it

The disease is characterized by

small blisters which arise from the

skin. These blisters soon break, dis-

charge pus and leave a thin crust.

This seems to stick on the skin, with

Since the disease is highly infec-

tious and rapidly spreads from one

A good plan is to cleanse the

healthy part of the face first and

treat the infected area last. Make

sure that the hands, towels and scis-

sors are carefully cleaned after

Antiseptic cintments, such as an

cintment of ammoniated mercury,

touching the infected sores.

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the edges slightly turned up.

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Danger of Neglect

surfaces of the body. Too often the

disease is overlooked or improperly

treated. As a result of this careless-

ness, the infection may be spread by

means of hand-shaking, or the use

Since impetigo contagiosa is read-

ly transmitted from one individual

to another, it is imperative to guard

against this by taking the necessary

hygienic measures capable of pre-

venting its spread. This is best ac-

complished by the use of individual

towels, tableware and glassware. The

sufferer should avoid personal con-

tact with another member of the fam-

ily. I need not remind you that kiss-

Bear in mind that this disease oc-

curs in children as well as adults.

Neglect of the infection may under-

mine the health of the sufferer. In

every case, effort should be made to

improve the general health and raise

the resistance. The diet should be

plentiful, nourishing and easily di-

gested. Regular exercise outdoors,

an abundance of fresh air and sun-

light, and regular hours of sleep

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. K. J. Q.-What is the cause

of white spots on different parts of

the body? These blemishes are most-

envelope and repeat your question.

Rose. Q.-I am a girl of 17 and

vish to clear my complexion of pim-

ples and blacklieads. What would

A .- Proper diet, regular exercise

and regular habits should be of gen-

ing is out of the questice.

hasten recovery.

portion of the skin to another, it is ly on the arms and face. I am great-

treatment be given. It is important A .- This condition is usually due

that shaving be omitted during the to loss of the pigment or coloring

course of the disease. The hair may matter in the skin. For full particu-

be clipped, but a razor should not be lars send a self-addressed, stamped

can be applied to the infected blisters, eral benefit and advantage. For full

you advise?

of infected towels or razors.

The infection may also extend to

NBC-WLW.

Cuckoos, NBC-WLW.

9:30 p. m.—WLS barn dance, NBC-WLW. 10:15 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's music, NBC-WTAM; Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.

5 p. m .-- One Man's Family, NBC-WLW. 5:15 p. m.-Ted Husing, "Be-

lieve You Me." 5:45 p. m.—Broadcast from Warsaw, Poland, NBC-WLW. ... lele and songs, NBC. 6 p. m.—Charlie Carlile, tenor,

"Looks like a cold winter!"

7 p. m.—Dancing around the world, CBS. CBS; Northern Lights,

m.-Jamboree, variety, tra, CBS.

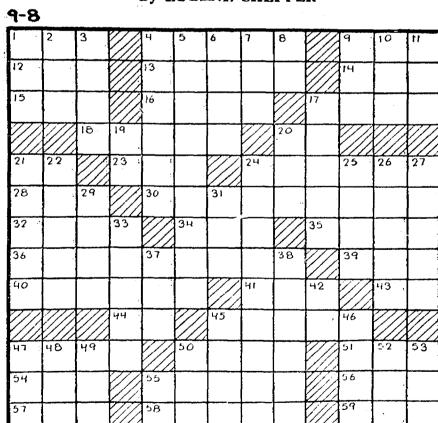
11 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WLW.

SUNDAY 6:30 p. m. Brahms' quintet for strings, NBC. 6:45 p. m., Wendell Hall, uke-7 p. m., Goin' to Town, NBC:

Jimmy Durante, NBC. 8 p. m., Buddy Rogers' orchestra, CBS; Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC. 8:30 p. m., Walter Winchell, NBC-WLW; Fred Waring's orches-

9 p. m., Mada.nme Schumann-9 p. m.--Raymond Knight's Heink, NBC: Wayne King's orchestra, CBS.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 1-sway from side to side

4-frighten 9—affirmative 12—the self 13-moved with measured steps 4—unit

15—beverage 16---makes a mistake 17—powdery particles of 18—Scottish chief of a

clan 20-note of the scale 21—like 23-period of time 24-unculti-

vated 28—large cistern 30---placed 32—declare openly

34—anger 35-sharp gound 36-roofs in the form of

40-crown saw

for per-

foruting

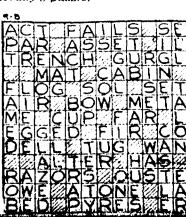
half domes 39-recline

44-printer's measure -restaurants 47—literary

50-garment 51-hesitation of speech 54—existed 55—implements 56-member of a certain Indian tribe

—sooner than -young owl VERTICAL: -1-moist 2 -grow old

3---hellowhorned ruminant



19-personal pronoun 20-chief

5-variety of 6-land Indo-Chins 21—nautical measure 7-thing: law command 22-one who 8--masculine nickname

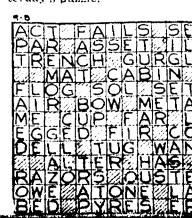
-personal pronoun 10-being in the most abstract 11—place

4-weapons

shafts

with long

17 piece of the cut out in making a golf stroke



linguistic

rescues 24-dirigible 25--source of 26-attendant spirits 27--borders 29-volume

31-supply with for

Herewith is the solution to yes-

CT FAILS SEE
AR ASSET ILLE
RENCH GURGLE
MAT CABIN
LOG SOL SETS
AIR BOW METAL
AE CUP FAR LOG
GED FIR CO
DELL TUG WANG
RAZORS CUSTE

prevent

-least harmful 42-plural pronoun

46-avoid 48-established value 49-utilize

50-propel with

wenpons rubs lightly weapons cleaning -barrier to water

45--lacking in 47-be indebted

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degrees east two chains ninety-

seven and one-half links to an iron pln; thence with another line of his land north eighty-three degrees five minutes east two and ninety-two one-hundredths chains to a stone, his corner and also asserts the stone.

his corner and also corner to Harry

one-half acre tract) porth fifty-five

ron post, corner to said Ater's land;

of said tract and also a line

middle line of the track of company, said stake being northwest corner of this tract,

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stone in the road leading from the New Holland and Clarksburg Road to Atlanta, Ohio, at the corner of the premises of W. R. Lewis and of remains with his line and said read of the point of intersection with the Atlanta road; thence with said road north eighteen and one-stake in the road leading from the half degrees east sixty-one and to Atlanta, Ohio, and in the line of place of beginning and being a part of Survey No. 6258, 6477, 7306 and running with his line and said road. to Atlanta, Ohio, and in the line of place Daniel Lewis' land; and thence of Strunging with his line and said road 8025. to Anne B. West's Survey No. 6224; thence with another of Vinson's lines north eleven and one-half degrees east eighty-two and four one-hundredths poles to a stake, corner to said Vinson; thence north fifty-

his corner and also corner to Harry Stonerock's land; thence with a line of his hand and also a line of Elmer Pugh and J. W. Campbell's land south twenty-nine degrees fifty-eight minutes west ten and one one-hundredths chains to a post, corner to Omer Creighton's lot; thence with a line of said Creighton's lot and also a line of Harold Schlegel's lot south eighty-eight degrees fifty-one minutes west two and seventy - eight one - hundredths chains to a post, corner to said Schlegel's lot; thence with another Schlegel's lot; thence with another line of his lot south twenty-three minutes east two and eighty-four one-hundredths chains to the middle of the Locust Grove and Dublin Hill Road: thence with the middle of said road south eighty-nine degrees fifty-five minutes west one and seventy-four one-hundredths chains to a point in said road, corner to Z. P. Adkins land; and thence with a line of his land and also a line of another tract of C. C. Campbell's this pinety-seven and thence south sixty-five degrees east one hundred thirty-three and fiftyone hundred thirty-three and inty-six one-hundredths poles to the place of beginning and being a part of Survey No. 7621 and being the second tract of lands of John Q. degrees fifty minutes west twenty and forty-two- one - hundredths chains to the place of beginning, and being a part of Survey No. 6226 Lewis, deceased, shown in the Surveyor's Report filed and recorded in the Probate Court of said county. There is excepted from said fourth tract that portion thereof situated within the said right of way.

FIFTH TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the road leading from the New Holland and Clarkshurg Road to Atlanta. Ohio. at the southeast corner of Sarah M. Trump's land and thence running with her line north fifty-eight and one-fourth degrees west ninety-seven and Lewis, deceased, shown in the Sur-SECOND TRACT: Beginning at an iron pin in the middle of the Urbana Road at the northeast corner of this tract and in a line of Ada Eisenbery's land; thence with her line south thirty-three degrees west nineteen and ninety-three onehundredths chains to an iron pin, a corner to her land; thence with another line of her land north fiftynine degrees eight minutes west seven and fifty-seven one-hundred-ths chains to a post, corner to Hugh Conrad's land: thence with two degrees west ninety-seven degrees west ninety-seven and sixty one-hundredths poles to a stake in the line of N. C. Porter's land; thence with his line north thirty-two and one-half degrees east fifty-six and eighty one-hundredths poles to a stone in James W. Campbell's line; thence with his line south sixty-two degrees east one hundred five poles to a point in the south side of said lines of his land north thirty-two degrees twenty-seven minutes east four and ninety-nine one-hundred-

ths chains to a concrete block and north fifty-eight degrees fifty-six minutes west six and twenty oneminutes west six and twenty one-hundredths chains to a post in a line of a school lot; thence with a line of said school lot and also a line of George H. Adkins and Loren line of George H. Adkins and Loren Campbell's land and thence with the line of said road south twenty-Ater north thirty-two degrees nine-teen minutes east nine and twenty-eight one-hundredths chains to an Campbell's land and thence with the line of said road south twenty-three degrees west sixty-two poles to the place of beginning and being to the Survey No. 6258, 6477, with another line of his land a part of Survey No. 6258, 7306 and 8025, and of Survey north fifty-seven degrees twenty-seven minutes west two chains and 14786.
SIXTH TRACT: Beginning at a thirty-nine and one-half links to an iron pin, corner to another tract of stake in the middle of the road leading from the New Holland and Clarksburg Free turnpike to Atlanta, at the southeast corner of C. G. Campbell's land and thence running with said road north twenty-three and one-half degrees least four and ninety-four onepin, corner to another tract of Campbell; thence with a line George H. Adkins land north thirty - two degrees forty-eight minutes east five and nineteen onethe north side of the Urbana Road; thence with said road south fifty degrees twelve minutes cast one and thirty-one one-hundredths morth twenty-three and three-

Auctions and Legals

one-hundredths chains to a stone, corner to said C. G. Campbell and thence with his line south fifty-seven and one-fourth degrees east twenty-four and fifty-eight one-hundredths chains to the place of beginning and being part of Survey No. 6258, 6477, 7306 and 8025. There New Holland and Charksburg Road to Atlanta, Ohio, at the corner of the premises of W. R. Lewis and of the premises of the estate of J. W. Timmons, deceased, and thence running with said road north twenty-one degrees east one hundred forty-two and seventy-six one-hundredths poles to a stake in said road and in the line of Daniel Lewis land; thence north sixty-five degrees west one hundred thirty-three and fifty-six one-hundredths poles to a stake in the line of the lands of A. W. and J. W. Kirkpatrick; thence with their line south twenty-three degrees thirty-eight minutes west one hundred thirty-leight minutes west one hundred thirty-five poles to a stake, corner to N. C. Porter's land and thence is south sixty-one and one-half degrees west one hundred thirty-five poles to a stake, corner to N. C. Porter's land and thence is south sixty-one and one-half degrees west one hundred thirty-five poles to a stake, corner to N. C. Porter's land and thence is south sixty-one and one-half degrees west one hundred thirty-five poles to the place of beginning, and being part of Survey No. 7621, and being the first tract in the Surveyor's Report of the survey of the lands of John Q. Lewis, decreased, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of said County.

FOURTH TEACT: Beginning at a side road north eighteen and one-half eighteen and is excepted from said Sixth Tract that portion thereof occupied as a

north twenty-one degrees east eighty-nine and one-half poles to a stone in said road and corner to Isaac Vinson's land; thence with his line north seventy and three-fourths degrees west fifty-five and sixty-four one-hundredths poles to a stone, Vinson's corner, and corner to the middle of the Township road and the line of the lands of Douglas to Anne B. West's Survey No. 6224 tigner north forty-four degrees Biane north forty-four degrees forty-five minutes east fifteen and thirty one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence north twenty seven degrees forty-five minutes stone; thence north twenty seven degrees forty-five minutes cust thirty-two and fifty-nine one-hundredths poles to the middle line of the right of way of the C. & M. Railroad Company; thence with said right of way south eighty-one and one-fourth degrees west fifty-two and fifty two one-hundredths poles to a corner of the premises of A. W. and J. W. Kirkpatrick; thence with their line south twenty-three degrees thirty-eight minutes west one hundred thirty-five poles to a stake in said Kirkpatrick; line and thence south sixty-five degrees east one hundred thirty-three and fifty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east nine and twenty-five one-hundredths chains to a stake near a stake in said Kirkpatrick; line and thence south sixty-five degrees east one hundred thirty-three and fifty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east nine and twenty-five one-hundredths chains to a stake near a large fence post; thence south fifty-nine degrees fifteen minutes east nine and twenty-five one-hundredths chains to a stake near a large fence post; thence south fifty-nine degrees fifteen minutes west then and twenty-five one-hundredths chains to a stone in the line of the land of C. G. Campbell; thence with the line of said Campbell south twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west then and forty-one one-hundredths chains to a stone in the line of the land of C. G. Cambbell; thence with the line of said Campbell south twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west the line of said Campbell south twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west the line of said Campbell south twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west the line of said Campbell south twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west the line of said Campbell south twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west the line of said Campbell south twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west the line of said Campbell south twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west the line of said Campbell south twenty-six degrees thirty minutes west the line of east nine degrees fifteen minutes east nine and twenty-five one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence south twenty-four degrees forty-five minutes west thirty and thirty-nine one-hundredths chains thirty-nine one-hundredths chains to a stone, corner to a seven acretract reserved by Flora A. Porter; thence with two lines of said seven acretract north sixty-three degrees fifty minutes west six and fourteen one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence south thirty-three degrees thirty-five minutes west nine and ninety-six one-hundredths chains to a stone in the middle of the New Holland and Clarksburg turnpike and thence with the middle of said turnpike north fifty-six degrees fifteen minutes west seventeen and

and thence with the middle of said turnpike north fifty-six degrees fifteen minutes west seventeen and twenty-seven one-hudredths chains to the place of beginning and being a part of Survey No. 6258, 6477, 7306 and 8025, and of Surveys No. 13792 and 14786.

Containing in the aggregate four hundred forty-five and twenty-two one-hundredths acres, more or less. Said premises appraised at \$90.00 per acre or in the aggregate sum of \$40,069.80.

Terms of sale—CASH

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CHARLES H. RADCLIFF. CHARLES H. Sheriff. (Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22).

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Hedges C. Hijl, Plaintiff, Russell S. Hill et al. Defendant.

Court of Common Ple

Pickaway County, Ohlo: Case No. 17,116
In pursuance of an Order for realuation and sale in Partition valuation and sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at and thirty-one one-hundredths chains to a point in the middle of said road; thence with the middle of said road south fifty-nine degrees five minutes east seven and five one-hundredths chains to a point in the middle thereof and thence with another line of said road south fifty-nine degrees west twenty-four and sixty-six one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence south twenty-three and three-deville. Pickaway Cunty, Ohio, on Monday the 8th day of October 1934 at 2:30 o'clock, P. M.

FIRST TRACT: The following described real estate situated in the described real estate situated in the half degrees west eleven and ninety in the door of the Court House in Circles and three-deville, Pickaway Cunty, Ohio, on Monday the 8th day of October 1934 at 2:30 o'clock, P. M.

FIRST TRACT: The following described real estate situated in the thence with another line of said of the Court House in Cir

being bounded and deputed follows: Beginning at a stell center of the Darbyville and the pike. N. W. corner to the left Mary J. Lawrence and in the its of John Limebaugh; thence with the line and in the center of wall all line and in the center of said plant N. 44 deg. 30 min. W. 10 feet to point in Said road; thence S. 45 deg. 25 min. W. 190 feet to possible. 20 min, W. 190 feet to a thence S. 44 deg. 20min. thence S. 44 deg. 20m.in. 5. 12 feet to a point in the line herror lisable Hume and the said Matr. L. Lawrence; thence with their line M. 45 deg. 20 min. E. 190 feet to the beginning and being a strip of lane ten feet wide off of the south east side of the tract of .762 of an acre deeded by Charles Poulson and corre deeded by Charles Poulson and Corre wife to Isabelle Hume and George W. Hume.

Auction and Land

wife to isrbeite trume and wife.

W. Hume.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the center of the Darrier ville and London pike; thence at 46 dog. ft. in the center of said pike in feet to a stake, the place of beginning; thence South 44 deg. W. Committed with the said J. L. Hall's ginning; thence South 44 deg. ... parrallel with the said J. L. Halt's line 200 feet to a stake; thence South 46 deg. East 46 feet to a stake; thence North 44 deg. E. 268 feet to a stake in the center line of the said Darbyville and London nike; thence with the center line of said pike North 46 deg. West 40, feet to the place of beginning, containing \$000 square feet (18-A) and being a part of Survey No. 15,845 and being the same premises con veved by deed to James M. Mitchell by Minnie Huffman and husband, dated December 15, 1894. THIRD TRACT: Beginning at a

stake in the center of the Darby-ville and London pike, corner to J. L. Hail's eight acre lot of land; I. Hail's eight acre lot of land; thence with his line South 44 deg. West 440 feet to a stone corner to said Hall; thence South 46 deg. E. 198 feet to a stake; thence North 44 deg. East 440 feet to a stake in the center of said pike; thence with the center of said pike North 46 deg. W. 198 feet to the beginning, con-taining two (2) acres of land and heing a part of Survey No. 15045. Except 20-100 of an acre off of the northeast corner of said premises as sold to James M. Mitchell, Also excenting 68 feet fronting on the southeast corner by 262 feet center of said pike as sold to Mary Threes Taynor. premises appraised

Terms of sale: CASH.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFP.
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. ADKINS AND ADKINS. (Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6).

Signs of Christmas

TOLEDO-It was 103.4 degrees in Toledo recently, the hottest 🛍 the city's history. And Miss Bertha Keller spent the day trimming Christmas trees. Miss Keller in employed in the gift section of a department store here, and, according to the young lady. "It is only 21 weeks until Christmas."

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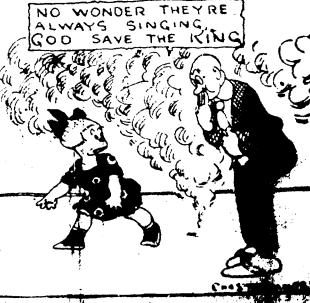


By Charles McManus









BROWN-INGALLS PEACE PLEASES OHIO REPUBLICAN PARTY

LIQUOR MONOPOLY BRINGS QUESTION

There was unconcealed rejoicing! inee two years ago.

ifled support in the November ject. campaign against Martin L. Davey, the Democratic gubernatorial can-

primary campaign late, nosed out, ing by the attitude of most of the Brown with the result that there Republican state senators who was much bitter feeling between fought state monoply tooth and the two camps, some of the In- nail in the legislature, many obgalls protagonists even going so servers had come to believe that at far as to accuse Brown of aiding the first opportunity the G. O. P. in the election of Gov. George would endeavor to substitute sale White, a Democrat.

Now, however, the old rupture of tailers. county, home of two of Brown's whelming via voce vote.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8 - Intra-; fended it on the grounds that it is party harmony was the goal of the sufficiently elastic to permit the Republican party at its biennial state candidates to formulate polstate convention here and in the icies as the need anses while soluopinion of most party leaders to- tions of problems promised at this day, the desired result was ob- stage might not be desirable a

among party leaders at the appar- "New Deal," however, no one acent reconciliation between the G. cused the Republicans of equivo-O. P. gubernatorial nominee, Clar- cating. Sen. Simeon D. Fess' ringence J. Brown, and his former foe, ing denunciation of planned econ-David S. Ingalls, the party nom- omy and his suggestions for restoring normal economic conditions Ingalls shook Brown's hand in left no doubt that the Republicans: the presence of the 414 convention in Ohio this fall will clash openly delegates and pledged his unqual- with the Democrats on this sub-

PLAN PACKAGE SALE

The convention provided the first

State Sen. George Bender, Republiplatform to the overthrow of state tags. lican candidate for congress-at- monopoly, surprisingly few dele- Some sources purported to have large, assured the G. O. P. conven- gates rallied to his support. His information that Brown, if elected, tion that Republicans of Cuyahoga amendment was tabled by an over- is looking forward to establishing

as well as Ingalls, would line up liquor control act by the Demosolidly behind the nominee on Nov. crats, but contains no indictment of state monoply in principle.

platform adopted by the Republi- nee, promised to lose no time in cans, Democrats and Progressives. cans was criticized for "failure to decentralizing the state highway No wonder the senator is keeping take a positive stand" on such department, if elected. While his quiet on issues concerning which matters as taxation, education and "keynote" address did not reveal formerly he never hesitated to liquor control, but its authors de- what he would do with them, it did express his views.

Roosevelt Textile Strike Board



Ingersoll

Three men named by President Roosevelt on a board to arbitrate differences between textile strikers and mill owners which led to a national strike, are shown above. Gov. John G. Winant, center, of New Hampshire, head of the board, is a liberal Republican with successful experience in settling similar disputes in his state. Marion Smith, left, is a lawyer of Atlanta, Ga., and chairman of the regional labor board at Atlanta. Raymond V. Ingersoll, right, is Democratic president of the borough of Brooklyn, and has helped to end several

contain the specific promise to retwo years ago seems to have But when State Sen. J. Eugene lieve the highway department or healed and the Ingalls wing is Roberts, Youngstown, a delegate, jurisdiction over the state highway whooping it up for Brown. Former tried to commit the party in its patrol and the sale of auto license

a state department of public safeprimary opponents this year, Dan- The party platform finds fault ty, which would operate the high-

Gypsy Lore

women who entered the First National Bank of Hamilton Square, near here, promised to reveal all sorts of pleasant things to the employes but not the information that the bank was about to lose \$2,300 via theft. After vainly try-Hiram Johnson in his campaign | ing to persuade W. L. Brainer, the cashier, and Lester Robbins, the bank's teller, to "have their fortunes told" the two members of

The DAILY WASHINGTON

Japan's Denunciation of Naval Treaties

to Start Arms Race

ASHINGTON -- Confidential reports requests reports reaching naval and military circles indicate that Japan will de tounce the Washingon and London Naval Treaties in late November. This means that the arms race is on in full force. In preparation, the Navy already has made some surveys of Guam, Midway and other Pacific Islands TRENTON, N. J.-Two Gypsy as air bases. They make natural

stepping stones to the Philippines. Mrs. Nye, wife of the youthful Senator from North Dakota, keeps a watchful eye on her husband. During the Munitions Investigation she noticed that he had run out of cigarettes. She passed up a eigarctie case, later sent out for a fresh package.

The haid of the Munitions In-

going to shut off the investigation dent has the power to allocate any ation is conducting a quiet house with almost no funds, so the portion of this fund he deems nec- cleaning among its state manager Committee decided to give the essary to the FERA. . . No mat- In eight states-Maine, Connect public a brief glimpse of the mun- ter how hot the weather, gruff, cut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, itions racket, whet its thirst for brusk-mannered U. S. Supreme California, Indiana, Michigan, and

Textile Strike

Washington. It has forced the many Republican candidates in the up and down the state saying: textile employers to hire Bill Law- South are running on platforms "The prosecutor said I was guilty." son away from the NRA publicity acclaiming it. bureau at a fat salary. . . . It is a fact that old line A. F. of L. leaders were vigorously opposed to the textile strike. They were afraid they could not hold their workers in line. The issue was forced by the rank and file. Up until near the strike's zero hour, textile emestimate the walk-out at fifty per cent, believe this will increase. Reason for the expected increase skilled labor is largely dependent.

Running Low

The \$950,000,000 voted to the FERA for unemployment relief last Februrary is running

Less than \$100,000,000, insufficient to cover October demands, remains. This does not mean, howvestigation Committee was forced either-of drying up or being the nomad tribe waited until by lack of funds. It had not in- slashed. Under the \$899,675,000 Brainer's back was turned and tended staging its first session | PWA and RFC Deficiency Approstealthily removed \$2,300 in bills until next Spring. However, the priation Act passed in the closing from the cage.

Senate Dadget Committee was day of the last session, the Presi-

Court Justice James C. McRey- North Carolina -- changes already nolds wears long leather gauntlets have been made. Inside word is when driving his car. They protect that others are in the making. . his wrists from sunburn. . . . Poli- Theodore G. Bilbo, former AAA tics is a queer game. While north- newspaper clipper, up for run-off ern Tory Republicans, led by Dela-lin the Mississippi Senatorial pri-No strike in history has had ware's Senator Daniel O. Hastings, mary, is not easily fazed. Years such an efficient publicity office as are lambasting the Administra- ago, while running for office after textile strike headquarters in tion's TVA project as socialistic, a trial for embezzlement, he went

Security

Joe Kennedy, hard - working chairman of the Securities Commission and ex-Wall Street specuployers thought labor was bluff- lator, is turning out to be harder ing. Also the employers were on speculators than some of the spend \$60,000 to install new ones. strengthened by the fact that a Commission's much-vaunted, Liblarge textile surplus was on hand, erals. . . . Joe, who has made con-They had been asking the NRA siderable jack in his day, says he so far encountered is trying to jusfor a short shutdown in order to would rather have less but be sure clear up reserves. The strike is that at least some was left for his giving it to them . . . Privately, kids. He has nine. . . . Ex-Senator and ingenious expressions have members of the National Labor Hiram Bingham, now President of been devised, but none owners who Board express surprise that so the National Aeronautics Associamany workers have struck. They tion, is angling for a toehold that will put him back into national politics. Back in 1926, Bingham was Governor of Connecticut for is the fact that skilled machinists one day, having been elected Senhave struck. Upon them, un- ator before he was inducted as seat. The Democrats are concen-Governor. Senator Hugh Black, chairman of the ocean and airmail cause of his strong opposition investigating committee, has told Postmaster General Jim Farley privately that the Government could deduct \$15,000,000 from the \$28,000,000 it is now paying annually on ocean mail contracts, without the slightest impairment of service. Under a recent Presidential order the Post Office Department is making a searching study of ocean mail contracts, preever, that federal aid is in danger paratory to a complete overhauling of the system.

House-Cleaning

The Home Owners Loan Corpor- men.

some of the witnesses said I was guilty; but the jury, the jury, boys and girls, said I was innocent." He was elected. . . . When the Post Office Department moved out of its old castellated building, the AAA sent in its overflow crop centrol administration, but found the elevators so decrepit that it had to

The biggest stumbling block the tify the 9.72 per cent interest being charged for loans. Numerous have to pay the money refuse to be soothed. . . Representative Robert Luce, leading Congressional authority on parliamentary procedure, is having the light of his life to retain his Massachusetts trating a heavy fire on him he-Administration policies. . . . Den. eratic sharpshooters are digging up the campaign secrebes of Al Smith and former Governor Nathan Miller of New York, now fellow "Founding Fathers" of the new American Liberty League. The two men fought two bitter gubernatorial contests against one another in the early '20s.

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That is, it's a crime to use other people's money to keep yourself in clover unless you're a congress-

Cleveland Buys Wright, Slugger

tilt yesterday.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.

the water completely every six

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 --- An-i out in the second tilt he was unnouncement was made here today able to turn the trick and the Colthat Abby Wright, big right hand-onels took a 9 to 6 count. neapolis by the Indians and will Cullop, Columbus slugger, bagged report for duty next spring. Wright two of them. is expected to be assigned the right! field patrol where the need of a slugging gardner has been empha- Indianapolis Braves and the Foledo sized for a long while. Mud Hens were to meet in a night

Wright, tall and brawny, is hit-encounter tonight. ting .360 in the American association and is leading the loop in the number of hits.

The Indians also have their eyes phia Nats were to meet in a doubleon Vernon Wushington, clouting header here this afternoon after right fielder of the Indianapolis rain washed out their scheduled

Wright is the second star to go to a big league in recent weeks. the New York Giants having signed Bill Myers, of Columbus. Rip Radcliff of Louisville is due for another trial with the Chicago White Sox while Marty Hopkins, of St.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8-With the twin-bill yesterday a split by 150-foot pool, permitting the Frazier and Harris Line veteraesis bus Red Birds and the Louisville time but retaining the natural rington. Westerville opens at Coagain here tonight.

Ward Cross, Columbus relief pitcher, saved the first game for hours. the Red Birds who breezed through to a 5 to 2 victory but when called

grown.

About This And That

BY THE

SOME PROGRESS IS BEING er, has been purchased from Minlongest clouts of the day, and Nick club golf tournament with more expected during the next week-The weather has not been so satl isfactory thus few matches have INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8--With been played Several contestants, their tilt yesterday rained out, the too, have been out of the city-

> PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8- The Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelseven to play. Geyser Swimming Pool

Get ready for Westerville, boys -Bathing and swimming in the and girls, because Coach Frank warm waters of Old Faithful gey-; Ballenger's boys who imished in a Paul, is now playing third base for ser have been added to Yellow- tie for first last year, are again stone Park's recreation program strong - The prohibition town's AA stars are expected to graduate. stone Park's recreation program second by recent improvements. A sky-train has four veterans returning by recent improvements. light of blue-green glass covers to the backfield including Captain 4.793 square feet, enclosing a 50 Collier, a whiz a year ago; Parker, sunlight to enter during the day- include McVay, Weaston and Harwarmth of the water at night. lumbus Central under the incades-

> The law, as Dickens said, is an IER, Ohio Wesleyan coach, inter- view naming him one of the best ass. It lets a mean little rogue de- viewed over the air Friday even- passers in the country, which we fraud you and then won't let you ing and the Bishop mentor inti- doubt- Howard White and brothe They could be funny without

TOM, I PULLED A RICH ONE ON THE GANG LAST NIGHT!

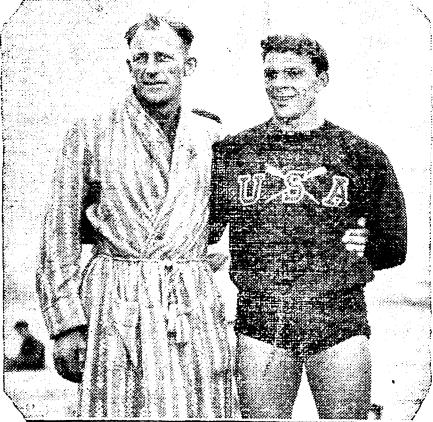
I SAT ON JIM'S RIGHT, HE DEALT AND ONLY GAVE ME

SECOND GUESSER

We read in the London paper where Alan Kulp, who has. scored well against the local team in matches played this year, has won a silver cup as champion of the London country club-He easily defeated John Dinsmore eight up and

Natural flow of the geyser changes cents on Sept. 14.

Canadian New Sculling Champ | TITLE MATCH IS



of the United States, after winning the three-mile sculling race for the professional championship of the world at Toronto. Pearce won handily from his American rival,

WE HEARD GEORGE GAUTH- Turley quite a boost in the inter

Columbus 78 66 Milwaukee 75 67 Indianapolis 73 69 Louisville 73 71

AGAIN POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-In line third and institime. The ceremony. it seems, is to take place tonight - here today. provided, of course, that it does not r tin. It was to have taken place on

welterweight championship of the eternal rainfall, and finish it in time it has won such honors. bathing suits. There remained, however, an alternative in case of nowever, an alternative in case of rain tonight. The fight could and roughly would be posterned until LOU BROULLARD probably would be postgoned until nez! Wednesday, by which time I'm afraid that the principals will not be prepared to do themselves justice. They'll be all tired out from resting.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 5; Louisville, 2. Louisville, 9; Columbus, 6. Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 5. Minneapolis, 12: Milwaukee, 5. Toledo at Indianapolis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 4; New York, 2. St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 4. Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 4. Chicago, 6; New York, 5. Washington, 7; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2 (12

Boston at Cleveland, rain.

MADISON HORSES

LONDON, Sept. 8-Madison-co with cur dally communique on the draft horses, winners of many ribsubject, we wish to announce that bons at the Ohio State Fair, upthe banns between James McLarn- held the honor of the state's horsein and Bainey Ross, nee Rosofsky, flesh at the Indiana State Fair at 3-8, 1-4; Close, 1.07 3-8, 1-4. are now being published for the Indianapolis by taking many blue Tibbons, according to word received Martin Elliett's five-months-old

Taursday night, with upward of sensation at the Ohio fair, swept 40.000 witnesses quite prepared to aside all competition at Indianapobe agog and agape about it all, lis, winning in all classes in which it showed. The colt, sired, by the It rained again last night. It was noted Lafayette, established a recat six o'clock this ord at Columbus of being the first colt in the history of the show that If it continues to rain upon this went from the filly class to the second episode of the serial for the champion bred and owned in Ohio.

Larayette, owned by Cecil Reed. world, our course will be clear of London, took the first award at We'll go out there to Pago-Pago. Indianapolis in the aged Percheron the land of Sadie Thompson and stallion class, marking the 17th

CHICAGO, Worchester, Mass., Brouillard, moved nearer a second middleweight championship bout today 7.00: Cattle, steady; Calves 9.00; with his technical knockout victory over Solly Dukelsky of Chicago.

The Worchester southpaw, former welterweight and middleweight champion, said he would challenge the winner of the Teddy in Oregon to public entry for the Yarosz-Vince Dundee bout at Pittsburgh Monday. Brouillard was awarded a

technical knockout after 44 sec- vention measure. onds of fighting in the seventh round last night at Mills stadium. Until the seventh Dukelsky was able to weather the two-fisted attack of the ex-champion. But Brouillard opened the round with a stunning left hook that jarred Dukelsky to the heels and follow ed it with a severe two handed pummeling to the body and head Dukelsky was so stunned Referee Tommy Thomas called a halt to the proceedings.

Scientists are people who discover new reasons for doing Cincinnati 47 82 .564 things that common sense prompted Ad-timers to do.

GRAIN MARKETS

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WHEAT Sept.-High, 1.07 1-8; Low, 1.06;

Close, 1.06. Dec.—High, 1.08 1-4; Low, 1.07 May-High, 1.09; Low, 1.08, 1.07

7-8; Close, 1.08, 1.07 7-8. CORN Percheon Filly colt, who was the 3-4A; Close, 78 3-4A.

Dec.-High, 80 1-2; Low, 79 7-8, 3-4; Close, 79 7-8, 3-4. OATS

Sept.—High, 54 7-8; Low, 5 Dec.-High, 55 1-2; Low, 54 7-8,

3-4; Close, 54 7-8, 3-4. May-High, 55 1-2; Low, 54 3-8, Close, 54 3-8.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 98c; Corn. 79c.

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CLOSE FOREST LAND

Lambs, 7.50.

SALEM, Ore.--Closure of more than 400,000 acres of forest lands duration of the forest fire season was made recently by Governor Meier. It was a forest fire pre-

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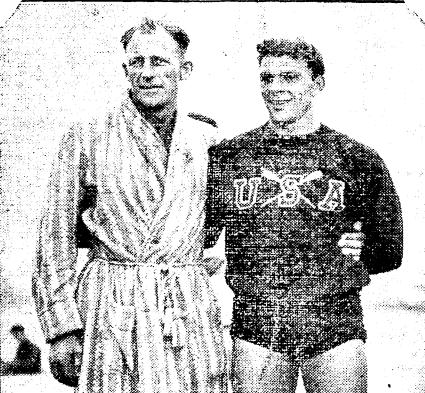
real test of Republican sentiment on the desirability of liquor con-In 1928, Ingalls, entering the troi through state monopoly, Judgof package liquor by licensed re-

iel E. Morgan and John A. Elden, with the administration of the way patrol.

Gov. John G. Winant

cloak and suit strikes.

for senator from California is At Democratic headquarters the Brown, the gubernatorial nomi- claiming the support of Republi-



Bob Pearce of Canada, left, is pictured with his rival, Bill Miller

pects to after his offense this fall, to return to Wesleyan Monlay to and Doc Wertz Cauther gave position.

He has mighty poor line mederial start practice. Talking to a memalthough a number of veterand are ber of the Bishop coaching staff returning to the backfield includ- recently we also learned that brothing Howard White. John Turley Bean might be shifted to an end

The old-time wits were marvels.

mated rather strongly that he ex-; er, Dean, a sophomore, are booked sacrilege or sex. "THAT LITTLE GAME" --- The Crook Grows

FOUR CARDS, I DIDN'T NOTICE IT UNTIL IT WAS TOO LATE, SO I DIDNY SAY NOTHIN' - THEY ALL PASSED AROUND TO ME AND I OPENED STRONG WITH A P Men who have PAIR OF TACKS", FOUR OF THE BIRDS STAYED YOU KNOW WHAT been smoking 10c AND I STOOD PAT AND KICKED THE POT FOR I'VE ALWAYS cigars now enjoy SAID, MAC,-THE LIMIT, THEN THEY ALL "DITCHED" BUT a John Ruskin, YOU HAVE HARRY, HE BOOSTED A LITTLE AND I HIKED because the Hav-MORE LUCK 'ER UP AGAIN, - HE MUSTA FORGOT I WAS PAT. ana tobacco used THAN BRAINS CAUSE HE SAID SAY, YOU is the choicest STOOD PAT, DIDNY YOU?" AND I SAID "YOU BET I DID, HARRY,"- SO HE THREW DOWN HIS MITT, Also an extremely I SHOWED MY BREAKERS! Mild Panetela SLID MY FOUR CARDS shape for young men. INTO THE DISSY AND All Havana Filled WON WITH A "DEAD HAND"-John Ruskin bands are redeemable for valuable premiums. I. Lewis Cigar BEST AND BIGGEST